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DYROL BURLESON, number one ranked U.S. miler, here beats BILL DELLINGER in 4:09.1 at Portland, Ore., April 30.

BILL WOODHOUSE of Abilene Christian College scampers through tape in wind blown 19.9 for 220 yards. Timer with his hands apparently on the finish pole is BOBBY MORROW. Woodhouse also ran 9.1w, later starred at Penn Relays.

JOHN LAWLOR of Boston U. who raised collegiate hammer record to 204'9½" on May 2.

NEW WORLD RECORD

63' 7" for Dallas Long

Los Angeles, May 2--The inevitable happened today when Dallas Long put in his claim for a new world shot put record with a heave of 63'7". His put, the seventh in the Southern California frosh vs. UCLA frosh dual, was five over the accepted universal standard of 63'2", set by Parry O'Brien in 1956. The 18-year-old yearling has equalled the recognized figure already this year and twice has gone beyond it. Once he was putting slightly downhill and the second time was an exhibition.

DRAKE RELAYS

Illinois Runs 3:17.8 Medley

By George Grenier

Des Moines, Ia., April 25--The golden anniversary of the Drake Relays was blessed with the golden rays of sunshine for two days and the assembled athletes rewrote the record book for a total of 14 entries.

Illinois provided the main fireworks with a best ever 3:17.8 in the sprint medley relay and almost finished the meet's record parade in the final event. The Illini toppled the carnival standard but lost by a hair to Texas, both running

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PENN RELAYS

New Hurdle Relay Mark

Philadelphia, Apr 24 & 25— Stubby little Bill Woodhouse raced to three meet records for one outstanding performance among many at the sun-drenched 65th annual Penn Relays. A record crowd of 41,123, watching on Saturday, saw Woodhouse complete a fine triple, anchoring Abilene Christian to record 40.9 and 1:24.5 relays and winning the 100 in 9.5.

Elias Gilbert anchored Winston-Salem to a fastest ever 480 yard shuttle hurdles victory, tied Lee Calhoun's meet record 13.7 in the highs, and won his first attempt at the 400 meter hurdles, in 53.6.

Ed Moran anchored two Penn State relay victories, but his tall teammate, Dick Engelbrink, was almost the meet's hero. Engelbrink's two sizzling runs broke open the distance medley (3:00.2) and the 4-mile (4:12.8). He anchored the 2-mile (while Moran was resting for the sprint medley, which was lost when their leadoff man fell), but tired in the stretch and lost to Michigan, running 1:53.4 to Tony Seth's 1:52.5. Penn State's 4-mile time of 17:11.3 is a carnival record.

John Lawlor threw the hammer a meet record 200'10½", and the seventh record was in the pole vault, where Eeles Landström vaulted 14'7". Villanova,

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MT. SAN ANTONIO RELAYS

Distance Runs Feature

by Bert Nelson

Mt. San Antonio, Calif., April 25--Two near misses in the distance runs featured the inaugural showing of a major addition to that uniquely American event, the relay carnival. The first annual Mt. San Antonio Relays got off to a good start with first class performances in every event and excellent standards of achievement in several.

The west coast's only two-day affair, which will continue to occupy the same dates as the much older Penn and Drake Relays, outclassed the old established meets by a wide margin in comparison of winning performances.

Voted the outstanding track athlete was Bill Dellinger who won the most exciting race of the program and just missed breaking the U.S. national two-mile mark. The USAF ace, dogged first by England's Gordon Pirie and miler Jerome Walters and then only by Walters, pulled away in the home stretch for an 8:48.2 win. Only Phil Coleman, who notched an 8:48.0 in Geelong, Australia, in 1956 owns a faster time among Americans. Walters, making his first serious effort at the distance, ran 8:49.4 while Pirie, who unexpectedly arrived a few days before the meet, lived up to his prediction of shading nine minutes.

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The pace setting burden fell on Dellinger from the gun. His lap times were 64.8, 2:12.4, 3:19.7, 4:27.0, 5:34.4, 6:41.0 and 7:47.4, giving a last circuit of 60.6. His miles were 4:27.0 and 4:21.2.

The other near miss was registered by Max Truex who was out to bring the American 10,000m record under 30 minutes. On pace for five miles, Max was looking good when suddenly he started to walk. He strode down the back-stretch of the 21st lap, resumed running, then stepped into the infield at the end of the lap. Max, who has had trouble in the past finishing this distance, not only lost a good chance at national six mile and 10,000 meter marks but will not receive credit for a five mile standard which he bettered.

Truex covered five miles in 24:15.2, just under Dick Hart's 1956 record of 24:23.9. But records can be approved at intermediate distances only if the runner finishes the full course. Max met the same fate in a pre-Olympic meet at Santa Ana in 1956, running to a record 24:15.7, doing another lap, and then dropping out. It was announced that Truex had also knocked 22 seconds off a 50-year-old national four mile record. But meet officials had the wrong time in mind and the little Strider actually missed Don Lash's 1937 standard of 19:17.3 by a half-second.

Winner of the 10,000 grind was improving Bob Soth. His 30:42.2 is the fifth best ever by an American and close enough to Joe Tyler's national record of 30:31.9. Soth did 19:29.8 for four miles, 24:44.0 for five, and 29:46.2 for six.

Hoped for world records did not materialize on the field, but the big weight men gave it a real try. The shot putters had something of an off night, perhaps affected by the cold, but Dallas Long overcame a mid-point lead by Bill Nieder to win at 61'10½". Parry O'Brien, just back from Africa and under-weight, skipped the shot but showed his old form in the discus where he took second to another fine throw by Rink Babka. The world's number one platter man neared the seldom touched 190 foot mark with 189'4". And in the hammer Hal Connolly had five whirls over 210', his best being 215'4". The series: 210'7"; 200'5"; 214'1"; 215'4"; 210'3½"; 212'6".

Despite these decidely top-flight weight marks the votes for the outstanding field performer went to Joel Wiley who broad jumped 25'6¼", a good mark, but not of the quality of the weight throws. In the hop-step-jump, world record holder Adhemar da Silva ran into trouble and embarrassedly failed to qualify. He fouled his first two efforts, then came up with a miserable 42'10¾".

San Jose dominated the sprints. Ray Norton and Bob Poynter ran one-two, with ease, in a 9.5 century and combined with Bob Brooks and Kent Herkenrath to take the 440 relay in 40.4, best ever by a west coast quartet. The Spartans were well on their way to a speedy 880 win when Brooks cramped up on the start of the second leg and had to come to a halt.

The other three relays were swept by Southern California. No trouble was experienced in the distance medley or the two-mile, where the Trojan 7:31.8 clocking was the best in the nation for A.D. 1959. But in the concluding mile Occidental, anchored by soph Jim Cerveny, carried it to the wire.

SUMMARIES: (a) = Friday, April 24; (b) = Saturday, April 25.

100- (a)- 1, Norton, San Jose(9.5);2, Poynter, SJ(9.6);3, Munn, SC frosh (9.7); 4, Williams, San Jose frosh (9.9); 5, Burks, Striders (9.9).
2-mile (a)- 1, Dellinger, USAF(8:48.2); 2, Walters, Striders(8:49.4);3, Pirie, England (8:59.3);4, Bennett, Oxy(9:10.6);5, Monzingo, Stanford(9:11.);
3-mile (b)- 1, Truex, S(.13:59.5); 2, Bennett, Oxy(14:14.5); 3, Mundle, S, (14:31.9)
10,000m (a)- 1, Soth, S(30:42.2); 2, Peck, Oxy(31:49.1);3, Smithers, SC frosh (33:02.5); 4, Robertson (33:28.8); 56, Ryan, LB State (33:34.9).
120HH (b)- 1, Treat, Oxy (14.0);2, Cobb, OC(14.3); 3, Yang, unat(14.3);4, Wells, UCLA; 5, Thompson, UCLA; 6, Lawson, S. 2nd race, Washington, S, 14.7.
HJ (a)- 1, Dumas, SC (6'9½);2, Whetstine, ArizSt(6'7½);3, Sims, Pepperdine(6'5½); 4, Williams, San Jose (6'5½); 5, Shelton, S (6'5½).
BJ (b)- 1, Wiley, LA St(25'6¼);2, Range, S(25'1);3, Presber, Unat(24'6);4, Lawson, S, (24'2½);5, Yang, unat (24'¼");
PV (b)- 1, Morris, S(14'10);2, Roubanis, UCLA(14'7);3, Hopkins, SJ(14'1);4, tie, Logan, UCLA & Rose, Ariz. St (14'1);
HSJ- (b)- 1, Stokes, S(50');2, Andrews, S(49'10¼);3, Lawson, S(48'7¼);4, Tave, Pepperdine (45'7);5, Hayes, SC(44'5½); failed to qualify, Da Silva, Brazil(42'10¾).
SP (a)- 1, Long, SC frosh(61'10½);2, Nieder, OC(61'6¼");3, Butt, S(58'4¼);4, Davis unat (57'1¾);5, McKeever, SC(56'9½); 6, Johnson, Oxy (55'3);
DT (b)- 1, Babka, unat(189'4);2, O'Brien, unat (181'2½);3, Johnson, S(169'1);4, Humphreys, S(168'1½);5, DeWeese, Stanford(165'1);
JT (a)- 1, Held, unat(241'6½);2, Page, SC(231'10); 3, Sbordone, SC(227'4½);4, Seymour, S(221'1");5, Jamieson, S (217'6½); 6, Backstrand, Stanford (206'2).
HT (b)-1, Connolly, S(215'4);2, Pagani, NYAC(183'3);3, Jongewaard, SJ(171'9")
440R (a)- 1, San Jose(Poynter, Brooks, Herkenrath, Norton-40.4);2, Occidental (41.0); 3, Stanford (42.0); 4, Southern California (42.1).
880R (a)- 1, Occidental (1:25.5-Bixler, Tunney, Logan, Smith); 2, Striders (1:25.5); 3, SC (1:26.2); 4, Stanford (1:28.3); 5, UCLA; San Jose dropped out.
Mile R (b)- 1, So. Calif. (3:13.4--Shankland 49.2, Balzarett 48.9, Smith 47.7, Anderson 47.6); 2, Occidental (3:13.5); 3, Striders (3:14.1);4, UCLA (3:18.7).
2-mile R (b)- 1, So. Calif. (7:31.8-Lemons 1:54.8, Smith 1:53, Anderson 1:52.2 Shankland 1:51.8);2, UCLA (7:37.1); 3, Striders (7:37.4-McLeod 1:50.8, Walters (1:51.3); 4, Occidental (7:46.4);5, Camp Pendleton (8:05.9).
DMR (a)- 1, So. Calif. (9:55.5-State 48.7, Anderson 1:50.9, Petersons 3:02.7, Shankland 4:13.2); 2, UCLA (9:59.8-Pelston 49.8, Seaman 1:54.7, Charlton 3:00.5, Holland 4:14.9); 3, Striders (10:04.0-Larrabee 48.4, Beeman 1:56.8, Larrieu 3:05.8, McLeod 4:13.0); 4, Oxy(10:12.9).

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NEW HURDLE RELAY MARK (cont. from page one)

off Charley Stead's surprising third leg, won the mile relay in meet record equalling time of 3:11.8.

100- Woodhouse(9.5);2, Winder, MS;3, Peterson, ACC;4, Barnwell, Pitt;5, Whitaker

880- Murphy, NYAC(1:51.4);2, Seaman, Ft. Lee;3, Leps, Mich. Fr.;4, Bright, NYPC;5, Lockerbie, NYAC.

2-mile- Ahlberg, SMU(9:15.2);2, Bishop, NC;3, Cravenor, Cor.;4, Kunkel, N;5, Co.

HH- Gilbert(13.7);2, Cooley, ACC(4);3, Rogers, W-S;4, Johnson, Md.;5, Stanger,

400 H- Gilbert(53.6);2, Rogers;3, Conaway, W-S;4, Baird, Laf.;5, Kakko, SH

HJ- Stewart, SMU(6'8")2, Nourse, OS(6'6");3, tie: Fields, Elizabeth City St.; Wesley, Ft. Lee; Davis, Conn.; & Tait, Md. (6'4")

PV- Landström(14'7");2, Gibson, Mich. (14'4");3, Murray, Corn. (14');4, tie: Anderson, Md. & Bowers, Ohio St. (13'6")

BJ- Bird, Mich. (25'1¾);2, Herman, NYU(24'11¾);3, Moore, W-S(24'9¾);4, Douglas, Bates(24'5¼);5, Middleton, W-S(24'¼")6, Buckley.

HSJ- Moore(49');2, Middleton(47'9¾);3, Douglas(46'9¼");4, Tate, MS(45'11"); 5, Buckley, Villanova(45'8½")

SP- Shine, Penn (56'2¾);2, Monkofsky, NYU(54'5¼");3, Marchiony, Man. (54'3¾); 4, Keerd, Bos. U. (51'5¾);5, Morone, NYU(51'2½).

Dis- Poppler, OS(156'6");2, Hart, Navy(155'2");3, Pyle, Yale(154'4");4, Tullar, Penn St. (151'7½);5, Kanell, Pitt(150'2"). Keerd won college discus at 155'5½".

Jav- Stewart, Marines(221'6½");2, Kovalakides, Md. (220'10");3, Crawshaw, Conn. (214'4½);4, Schwab, Penn(202'1½);5, Ayres, Md. (189'3½)

Ham- Lawlor(200'10½");2, Keerd(192'2");3, O'Connor, Cornell 4, Cooper, Yale;5, DeStefano, Rhode Island.

440 R- Abilene Christian (40.9 - Clanton, Peterson, Cooley, Woodhouse);2, Morgan State(4);3, Maryland;4, Penn State;5, North Carolina.

880 R- ACC(1:24.5 - Clanton, Cooley, Peterson, Woodhouse);2, Villanova(10); 3, Morgan State; 4, Penn State.

Mile R- Villanova (3:11.8 - Manion 49.1, Blackburn 49.7, Stead 46.7, Collymore 46.3);2, Morgan St. (6);3, ACC;4, Manhattan;5, Michigan.

Mile R- NY Pioneer Club(3:16.5);2, NYAC;3, Ft. Lee;4, Quantico;5, BOC.

2-mile R- Michigan (7:41.0 - Schaeffer 1:57, Martin 1:54.9, Deardorf 1:56.6, Seth 1:52.5);2, Penn St. (4);3, Florida St.;4, Pitt;5, Villanova.

4-mile R- Penn State (17:11.3- Kerr 4:25, King 4:16.3, Engelbrink 4:12.8, Moran 4:17);2, Duke(60);3, NYU;4, St. John's;5, Cornell.

Spr. Med. R- Penn (3:28.0 - D. Coffin, Reed, Shaw, Kattermann 1:53.7); 2, Navy (10);3, Manhattan;4, Cornell;5, St. John's.

Col. Spr. Med. R- No. Car. Col. (3:28.4 - Johnson, Dobbs, V. Robinson, Ward).

Dis. Med. R- Penn St. (9:58.2 - King 1:52.7, Hambright 49.5, Engelbrink 3:00.2, Moran 4:15.8);2, Duke(far back);3, St. John's;4, NYU;5, Cornell.

Shuttle hurd. R- Winston-Salem (57.5 - Brown, Rogers, Middleton, Gilbert); 2, Maryland(12);3, Navy;4, Cornell.

ILLINOIS RUNS 3:17.8 (continued from page one)

3:11.3. Texas made it three records with 40.5 in a heat for a record tied, and 1:23.9 in the 880.

East Texas State took home colleve division sprint relay records of 41.1 and 1:25.4. In the distance relays Oregon set a new standard of 17:15.2 for the four mile haul and Arizona State University ran 10:01.9 in the college distance medley.

In individual events Glenn Davis did 46.5 in defeating Dave Mills while Dyrol Burleson of the Oregon frosh ran 4:06.7 to beat an illustrious mile field in a new meet figure that also bettered the freshman collegiate mark. On the field, four new marks were added. Mike Lindsay hit 57'7¼" with the shot; W. L. Thornton of Texas Tech scaled 6'9" in the high jump; Jim Graham joined the 15 foot club with ¼" to spare, and Bill Alley got his expected javelin record with 253'5".

It was a great field that toed the starting line in the University section of the sprint medley, but hardly anyone realized its greatness until the half-milers came sweeping around the final turn. Certainly, the Illini, who clipped a full second off California's 3:18.8 of last year, did not realize their greatness, since they entered the event on short notice after illness had curtailed their chances in the distance medley.

At the start of the final carry, Oklahoma and Kansas and Oklahoma State were battling. George Kerr of Illinois was 20 yards down when he took the stick. As Bob Tague of Kansas and Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma fought for the lead, Kerr quietly passed Tom Burch of the Aggies until he was within striking distance on the backstretch. Around the final turn Kerr unleashed a tremendous kick that carried him around Tague, then Hodgson and into the tape. Clockings ranged from 1:46.1 to 1:46.8 with most times centered around 1:46.6. Tague's 1:50.0 gave Kansas 3:19.1 and the third best ever while Hodgson ran 1:50.3 to finish in 3:19.9.

Oregon clipped .7 second off Kansas' 1952 mark with their 17:15.2 in the four mile event. Kansas, working on a string of 11 straight four mile wins, did not finish after Dan Ralston did only 4:33 on the second leg.

Texas' 1:23.9 knocked down Abilene Christian's 1:24.2 of 1957 and their 3:11.3 erased Oklahoma A&M's 3:11.7 of 1955. Eddie Southern anchored the Longhorns with a fine 45.9 leg and needed it all to hold off another blazing performance by Kerr--a 45.7 that just missed.

Hayes Jones won the meet's outstanding athlete award for his 13.7 and 9.5 double, helped by a 4.7mph wind in the hurdles and 6.5 in the century.

Alex Henderson planned to take things easy in the two-mile but Miles Eisenmann of Oklahoma State upset the plans by moving into the lead at 1½ miles and back into front, by 10 yards, on the backstretch of the last circuit. Alex sprinted away for a handy win in 8:57.4 but Eisenman's 8:58.7 makes him the seventh best college two-miler of all-time.

With Mills in lane six and Davis just inside him in lane five, the special 440 shaped up well. Bobby Morrow, making a start in the quarter after losing the 100 to Murchison, was in three with Willie Atterberry in two. By the end of the first turn Davis had noticeably dented Mills' stagger and soon had the race in hand. As it was, Mills missed the U.S. freshman record by a tenth while Atterberry beat an easing-up Morrow narrowly.

Murchison ran a wind-helped 9.4 in the special 100 to beat Morrow for the second time in 12 starts. Ira had two yards at 50 and when Bobby saw he couldn't cut the margin he eased up. The wind was5.7 mph.

Burleson won the invitational mile after a tight battle with veteran Laszlo Tabori and Australian Barrie Almond, a freshman in Houston's foreign legion. Almond led in 62.4, Tabori took the half in 2:04.5, and Almond caught the gun in 3:08.0. Tabori led until the homestretch but was nipped at the wire in much the same manner that Ted Wheeler beat him two years ago. Burleson's splits were 62.4, 2:05.0, 3:08.3.

Overlooked by the mid-westerners, Stanford won the distance medley in a good 9:56.5, getting a 4:10.5 anchor from half-miler Ernie Cunliffe. Kansas did not fare so well in the relays as usual, but did win the two-mile on Tague's 1:50.9 stint, and the shuttle hurdles on a fine anchor by Bill Tillman. On the field Kansas got victories from Alley and broad jumper Ernie Shelby (24'9½).

100 (open)- 1, Murchison (9.4w--5.7mph);2, Morrow(9.6w);3, Gardner;4, Garton, East Texas; 5, Jacobs, UCTC.

100- 1, Jones, EMich(9.5w-6.5mph);2, Hazley, OklaSt(9.6w);3, Altenberg, Cornell; 4, Cook, Ore;5, Southern, Texas. Heats: Cook 9.6; Hazley 9.5w;Tidwell 9.5;So. 9.6

440 (open)- 1, Davis, OhioTC(46.5);2, Mills, PurdueFr(47.1);3, Atterberry(47.9); 4, Morrow (48.0);5, Etherton, Purdue,(51.2)

Mile (open)- 1, Burleson, Ore Fr(4:06.7);2, Tabori, SCVYV(4:06.8);3, Almond, HoustonFr(4:07.5);4, Pond, UCTC(4:12.2);5, Mullins, Nebr(4:16.7);6, Clohessy.

Mile (college)- 1, Grelle, Ore(4:09.5);2, Villareal, Tex(4:11.1);3, Eisenman, Ok St(4:12.4);4, Macy, Houston(4:13);5, Bowers, Ill(4:13.6);6, Mills, Kans(4:16.4)

2-mile- 1, Henderson, ArizSt(8:57.4);2, Eisenman, OklaSt(8:58.7);3, Oneal, ACC (9:18.2);4, O'Riordan, Idaho St(9:19.1);5, Peele, Beloit(9:24.2).

HH - 1, Jones, EM(13.7w--4.7mph);2, May (14.0w);3, Odegard, Mich(14.1w);4, Tillman, Kans;5, Groff, Mo; heats (into wind); Jones 14.1; Odegard 14.4.

440H - 1, Stucker, KansSt(53.2);2, Sweeney, IaSt(53.5);3, Ashbaugh, Kans(55.0).

HJ- 1, Thornton, TexTech(6'9);2, Haisley, Ill(6'6);3, tie, Mitchell, Ill; Sheppard, Ind; Weiler, Tex; Gully, Whitworth (6'4).

BJ - 1, Shelby, Kans(24'9½);2, Baird, ETex(24'9);3, Kelly, Stanford(24'1½); 4, Mosley, Rice(23'10½);5, Abbott, Butler (23'10¼).

PV- 1, Graham, Okla St(15'¼");2, tie, Dooley, OklaSt; Martin, Okla; Johnston, P(14'6)

HSJ- 1, Kelly, Stan(49'¼");2, Smyth, Houston(48'10½);3, Nickel, KanCityU(46'5¾).

SP- 1, Lindsay, Okla(57'7¼"); 2, Erwin, Ok(56'7¾");3, Cain, KansSt(54'7¾);4, Brown Ill(54'2¼");5, Winters, Stanford (54'¼").

DT - 1, Cochrane, Mo(178'2½);2, Lindroos, ArizSt(172'8½);3, Lindsay, Ok(167'4); 4, Foos Kans(160'5); 5, Tyner, Baylor (157'1½).

440R - 1, Texas (40.6-Wilson, Southern, Gainey, Alspaugh); 2, Kansas(41.0); 3, Rice (41.0);4, Iowa (41.8);5, Missour (42.2); Houston (41.3) disqualified. Heat: Texas 40.5; Rice 41.0.

880R 1- Texas (1:23.9--Wilson, Gainey, Alspaugh, Southern);2, Rice(1:24.2-Hollingshead, Fawcett, Rouse, Jones); 3, Houston (1:25.5);Kans(1:25.8) disq. Heats: I-Houston 1:25.4;OkSt 1:25.7; III-Texas 1:24.3; Rice 1:24.4;

MileR 1- Texas (3:11.3-Gainey 48.2, Cotton 49.4, Dunlap 47.7, Southern 45.9); 2, Illinois (3:11.3-Coleman 48.1, Beastall 49.3, Lattimore48.2, Kerr 45.7); 3, Kans. St (3:11.8-French, Groszek, Vader, Dodds);4, OkSt(3:12.1);Kans, St, dnf

2-mileR - 1, Kansas (7:33.3-Davis 1:56.4, Skutka 1:53.2, Tague 1:50.9, Cushman 1:52.8); 2, Georgetown (7:34.7-Treutlein 1:56.1, Vinton 1:53.1, Cawley 1:52.8, Williams 1:52.7); 3, Notre Dame(7:35.2-Rorke 1:56, Monahan 1:54.9, Clynes 1:54.8, Gregory 1:49.5); 4, Nebraska (7:42.0-Mullins 1:51.8);Mo 7:43.8.

4-mile R- 1, Oregon (17:15.2-Robbins 4:19.7-Knight 4:26, Larsen 4:15, Grelle 4:14.5);2, Nebraska (17:18.6-Mullins 4:15.9); 3, Houston (17:26.8);4, Ia St (17:32.7); 5, Arkansas (17:42.3); 6, Missouri (17:43.0).

SMR- 1, Illinois (3:17.8-Coleman 48.5, Lattimore, Miller, Kerr 1:46.6); 2, Kans (3:19.1-Lida 48.0, Williams, Tidwell, Tague 1:50.0); 3, Okla (3:19.9-Gernert 48.0, Givens, Baer, Hodgson 1:50.3); 4, OklaSt(3:21.9);5, KansSt(3:23.7).

DMR- 1, Stanford (9:56.5-Lassen 1:54.0, Chesarek 47.3, Lundh 3:04.7, Cunliffe 4:10.5); 2, Michigan State (9:58.3-Castle 1:56.6, Carr 49.1, Kennedy 3:02.4, Lake 4:10.2); 3, Okla (10:03.9); 4, Ia St (10:17.0); 5, Houston (10:25.8).

480SH -1, Kansas (58.6-Cushman, Okerstrom, Ashbaugh, Tillman); 2, Missouri (58.9); 3, Iowa (64.5).

College Relays:

440- 1, East Texas (41.1-Harris, Baird, Schaefer, Garton);2, Chicago (42.1);3, OhioU

880- 1, East Texas (1:25.4-same as 440);2, CentMich(1:26.8);3, Ohio U(1:27)4, TAI

Mile- 1, Cent Mich (3:15.5-Blalock, Waters, Anspach, Myers 47.8);2, Ariz St;3, TAI

2mile-1, Howard Payne(7:41.3);2, West Mich (7:43.2);3, OklaBaptist(7:49.7);

SM - 1, WestMich (3:24.8-Wuggazer 1:50.8);2, Emporia (3:25.4);3, ArizSt(3:25.7)

DM- 1, ArizSt(10:01.9-Mal Spence 48.4, Mel Spence 1:54.8, McGowan 3:05.7, Henderson 4:13.); 2, WestMich(10:12.1-Ashmore 3:01.7);3, Miami(10:14.6);

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QUEENS - IONA RELAYS

Crawshaw Hits 240' 6 1-2

by Thomas Talbott

Downing Stadium, Randalls Island, New York City, Apr 18— University of Connecticut sophomore Reid Crawshaw threw the javelin 240'6½" today as the outstanding performer at the Queens-Iona Relays. The heave by the previously unheralded Crawshaw broke the meet record and broke, by 3", the stadium mark set last July by Bill Alley.

Meanwhile, back on the track, the top runner of the meet was probably Pete Close of St. John's, who ran two anchor miles and broke the tape both times in leading the Redmen to the 4-mile and distance medley titles. Close did his turns in 4:13.4 and 4:19.1, the former in the 4-mile when he had a 60-yard deficit to make up. Both events produced meet marks; times were 17:30.2 and 10:19.0.

Villanova had five winners, Ed Collymore playing a major part with a leadoff quarter on the mile sprint medley team and an anchor 220 for the 880 foursome. Times were 3:28.4 and 1:26.9, the latter a meet record. The Wildcats won the sprint medley on a disqualification. Yale botched a baton pass and victory was denied.

Yale was not without success; in fact they won the meet trophy with 49½ points, dethroning Manhattan and breaking a 4-year Jasper skein. Manhattan was second with 36½ points, Villanova got 26½.

Broad jumper Mike Herman arrived too late to defend his 1958 laurels He won last year at 25'8¾".

HH- Gardner, Conn. (15.4);2, White, Man. HJ- Carroll, Man. (6'2")
PV- tie: McNulty, Vil. & Carroll, SJ(12'6") BJ- Buckley, Vil. (23'5½")
SP- Monkofsky, NYU(54'7¾);2, Marchiony, Man. (53'4½);3, Markle, Y(52'11")
Dis- Pyle, Yale(159'4");2, Taylor, La Salle(153'2½");3, Gallin, NYU(148'6")
Jav- Crawshaw(240'6½);2, Winslow, Man. (197'9") Ham- Cross, Y(166'6½)
880 R- Villanova (1:26.9 - Blackburn, Manion, Stead, Collymore);2, Yale; 3, Morgan State;4, Manhattan;5, NYU. (Iona, tie 4th, disqualified.)
440 R- Morgan State (42.2);2, Yale.
Mile R- Villanova (3:17.2 - Stead, Mannion, Deangelis, Blackburn);2, SH;3, Ford.
Mile R- NYPC(3:18.4). Mile R- Morgan St. (3:20.7) Mile R- Man. (3:17.5)
2-mile R- Yale (7:53.6 - Wade, Roache, Slowik, Cathcart);2, Vil.;3, LS;4, SJ;5,SH
4-mile R- St. John's(17:30.2 - Thompson, Carew, Crumpley, Close);2, NYU;3, Y
Spr. Med. R- Vil. (3:28.4 - Collymore, Stead, Blackburn, Godesky);2, Man.;3, MS
Dis. Med. R- St. John's(10:19 - McAuliffe, Sandroni, Crumpley, Close);2, Yale; 3, Syracuse;4, NYU;5, Manhattan.

QUANTICO RELAYS

Tom Murphy Outstanding

Quantico, Va., Apr. 10 & 11— Only one record fell in the rain-drenched third annual Marine Corps School Relays. Bob Gutowski, stationed at Quantico, vaulted 14'9" for the record, but Tom Murphy of the NYAC won the outstanding performer award with a 1:50.1 880 and a winning anchor leg in the sprint medley relay.

Ed Moran anchored two Penn State relay victories and won a 4:21.2 mile. Elias Gilbert helped Winston-Salem to three relay wins, but lost the high hurdles to Olympic champion Lee Calhoun.

100- Murchison(9.8);2, Budd, Vil. Fr.;3, Brown, PS;4, Drayton, Vil. Fr.;5, Winder
440- Ince, Tufts(48.4);2, Johnson, NCC;3, Atterberry;4, Dickerson, Mich.;5, Coff.
880- Murphy(1:50.1);2, Williams, Geo. (10);3, Seaman;4, Nicastro, V;5, Finnerty
Mile- Moran(4:21.2);2, Close;3, Kopil;4, Levin, NYAC;5, Stitzer.
SC- Stieglitz(9:30.0);2, Higdon, UCTC(50);3, Tracy, Penn;4, Wallace, USMC;5, Mar.
10,000- Kerr, PS(32:39.2);2, Ross, Penn AC(40);3, G. Wood, USMC;4, Rouse, W-S
HH- Calhoun(14.1);2, Gilbert;3, Brown, PPC;4, Cohen, Colum.;5, Rogers, W-S
440 H- Atterbery(53.9);2, Coffill, Vil. Fr.;3, Kasko, SH;4, tie: Simmons & Smart
HJ- Stead, Vil. (6'4");2, Storm, W&M;3, Glass, SJ;4, tie: Carroll, Man. & Henders.
PV- Gutowski(14'9");2, Landström(14'6);3, tie: Schwarz, USMC & Gibson, Mich. (14');5, tie: Berlinger, Penn; Tork, USMC; & Poucher(13'6")
BJ- Herman, NYU(25'2");2, Douglas, Bates(25'1½");3, Moore, W-S(24'8");4, Roberson, PPC(24'5½");5, Middleton, W-S(23'8½")
HSJ- Middleton(45'11);2, Keyes, SCC(45'2);3, Douglas(45'1¼);4, Nelson, West Chester State(44'7");5, Sharpe, SCC(44'4¼")
SP- McComas, BOC(52'6½);2, Shine, Penn(52'4½);3, Allen, USMC(50'2½);4, Sikarski.
Dis- Babka(178'2);2, Ellis(175'4);3, Taylor, LaSalle(155'8½);4, Keerd, Bos. U. (154'11½);5, Thomson, NYAC(151'1½)
Jav- Cantello, USMC(227'6½);2, Brand, St. Josephs(198'3½);3, Stuart, USMC(193'5½)
Ham- Lawlor, BU(188'7);2, Keerd(167'½");3, Dillon(164'4½);4, Thomson(163'9")
440 R- Winston-Salem(42.7 - Gilbert, Manning, Lewis, Bowens);2, Morgan State; 3, Penn State;4, Howard;5, Iowa.
880 R- W-S(1:28.1);2, Villanova;3, Iowa;4, Morgan State;5, Penn State.
Mile R- No. Car. Col. (3:21.5);2, St. Joseph's;3, Seton Hall;4, West Chester.
Mile R- Morgan St. (3:17.6 - L. Smith, Anderson, H. Smith, Ellis);2, Villanova; 3, Michigan;4, Georgetown;5, Penn.
Mile R- Ft. Lee(3:20.6 - Crocker, Seaman, Dehaney, Simmons);2, NYAC;3, Quan.
2-mile R- Penn St. (7:38.0- Davies, Schwab, King, Engelbrink);2, Michigan;3, Georgetown;4, Duke;5, Manhattan.
4-mile R- Penn St. (Weber, King, Engelbrink, Moran 4:26.4 - 17:29.4);2, Quantico;3, St. John's;4, Fordham;5, NYAC
Spr. Med. R- NCC(3:29.6);2, St. Joseph's;3, Alfred;4, Monclair St.;5, W-S
Spr. Med. R- Penn(3:24.3 - Coffin, Reed, Shaw, Katterman);2, Villanova;3, Penn State;4, Manhattan;5, Morgan State.
Dis. Med. R- St. Joseph's(10:35.4);2, La Salle;3, W&M;4, Merchant Marine Acad.
Dis. Med. R- Penn St. (9:53.8 - King, Hambright, Engelbrink, Moran 4:11.3);2, St. John's;3, Penn;4, Manhattan;5, Fordham.
Dis. Med. R- Quantico(10:16.6 - Brown, Skerritt, Breckenridge, Kopil);2, NYAC; 3, Shanahan CC;4, Camp LeJeune;5, Ft. Lee.
480 Shut. Hurd. R- W-S(1:01.4 - Brown, Rogers, Middleton, Gilbert);2, Penn;3, PS

# of People and Things

By Bert Nelson

Much of the pleasure derived from track and field comes from talking about it. To see a track meet alone could be a pretty frustrating experience as there would be no one to listen to your comments. To have no one with which to discuss it, before and after, is equally bad. And of course in the long months between meets what else is there to keep us track nuts from withering and dropping off the tree?

Talking track, in fact, is one of the main reasons our Track & Field News tours to the Olympics, Pan American Games and other meets have been so successful. Tour members have the love of the sport in common and it makes for a much more enjoyable time for all. An outcome of all the track talk is that you invariably make new friends with whom you can share track thrills for years to come.

Let's take this summer's Pan American Games for example. It should be a fine track meet. But Chicago is quite a ways from Los Altos and it will take 10 days out of a busy schedule. If I could only see the meet, and not share it with old friends and new, I wouldn't take the time and expense to go. But the thought of a six day meet and the numerous "sessions" we will have is too much to resist, and I shall be in Chicago, talking track almost constantly.

The same factors are true of our Olympic tours, even more so. And maybe that is why at least one section of our 1960 tours is virtually sold out already, with the Games 16 months off.

SUMMER RUNNING COLONY

An active summer running "colony" was started last year in and around Palo Alto, Calif., an area some 35 miles south of San Francisco and which includes Stanford University and Los Altos (home of T&FN). Racing and training activities will be expanded this summer and the program is open to every one. Some summer employment will be available. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Calif.

STATISTICS (cont.)

Roberto Quercetani, in his official capacity of President of the Association of Track & Field Statisticians, requests help in three specific projects: 1--Women's track and field in the U.S. 2--Coordination of information on U.S. servicemen abroad. 3--Securing of reliable information on U.S. decathlon marks--official marks, revised scores. etc. Anyone able to handle a project may contact Quercetani at 27 Borgo San Jacopo, Florence, Italy. It could lead to membership in the ATFS.

SUMMER TRACK (cont.)

One of the finer of the growing summer track programs is conducted by the Emerald Empire Athletic Association in the Eugene, Oregon area. All-comers meets are held every two weeks and the Oregon AAU draws a fine field for its July 4 meet. What makes the program different is that it features activity on all levels, from the tiny tots on up, and it is possible for the beginners to learn. Coaching clinics for juniors will be held throughout the summer. Such clinics are a wonderful way to interest new people in the sport and they are easy to run with no costs and not too much necessary in the way of organization. All you really need is an interested coach who will donate a few hours to each clinic and you are in business.

OF PEOPLE AND THINGS

Why doesn't the IAAF, ruling body of international track, establish official records for indoor performances? Indoor track is growing rapidly in Europe and there is as much reason for official indoor records as for outdoor.

And why does the IAAF insist that world records must be made outdoors? Many indoor meets, particularly in the midwest, are run on dirt tracks, unbanked, and field events are off dirt. If the conditions are the same as outdoors why not accept the record?

U.S. track meets should take a cue from the big European affairs in the handling of press interviews. In America when an athlete breaks a record he immediately is surrounded by copy hungry reporters, hammering questions at him before he can catch his breath and generally cluttering up the already too-crowded infield. In the Olympics, for instance, there is an interview room to which each newsmaker is escorted and where the press can have its turn at bat. It would be a simple thing for American meets to have a roped off area, out of the way, where the athlete and press could get together.

Elias Gilbert was the Carolinas AAU nominee for the Sullivan award, a choice both noteworthy and commendable not because Gilbert is a great hurdler but because the Carolinas are in the south and Elias is a Negro.

That there "is nothing new under the sun" is almost as trite as that revolting champion of cliches "breaking the four minute barrier". But it is pretty true that much of what we think is new really isn't. Take summer track for instance. Having watched U.S. track die before July 1 for over 20 years I naturally assumed that summer track, which began in this decade, was something new. But it isn't, and I was reminded of the fact once again when looking through the University of California annual for 1916. It was reported there that the Cal team, disappointed over its 1915 spring showing, went to work and competed through the fall. The Pacific Association AAU meet, now held the first week in June, was on Sept. 19 and the California championships were October 2. (It was interesting to note, too, that the 1915 dual meet between California and Stanford drew over 8000 fans. In this day and age of the idiot box and other distractions 8000 is a huge crowd even for a conference meet.)

Penn State's distance medley relay team turned in the fastest time of the year in the Marine Corps Schools relays. L-to-r: DICK HAMBRIGHT, ED MORAN, DICK ENGLEBRINK and CHARLES KING.

KANSAS RELAYS

Dick Howard Runs 50.4

by Jim Dunaway

Lawrence, Kansas, April 17 & 18— Bill Alley, Dick Howard, and Kansas University's versatile relay runners provided the bulk of the excitement as the rain-harassed 34th Kansas Relays squeezed almost all of its 2-day program into the second day.

Alley, who had spent Monday through Thursday before the meet in bed with flu, and throwing for the first time since his American record heave at Austin two weeks before, sent the javelin 254'9" to erase Bruce Parker's meet standard of 232'8". Alley used two 200-220 foot throws to figure the tricky wind, let fly his record toss on his third trial, and then passed his remaining chances.

Howard turned in an unexpectedly fast 50.4 400 meter hurdles tour that cut 0.9 from Gene O'Connor's year-old meet record. The New Mexico U. soph skipped over the first few intermediate hurdles as if they were lows, but had considerable trouble with his steps on the last two barriers (he used a modified western roll to clear the 9th). His time puts him in a tie for 6th with Yuri Lituyev on the All-Time World List, and, considering the condition of the track and Howard's inexperience, should serve as a real warning to Davis, Southern, Culbreath, et al.

Kansas racked up four relay wins, in the 440, 2-mile, 4-mile, and sprint medley. In the 440, run in sections due to the doubled-up schedule, the Jayhawks and Texas won their respective heats, but Kansas' 41.0 edged Texas by 0.2 to end Texas' string of 5 straight wins in this event here. In the sprint medley, Bob Tague ran a 1:51.0 anchor to hold off Gail Hodgson's 1:49.4 challenge; and in an unusually exciting 4-mile relay, Cliff Cushman posted a 4:13.3 anchor to win by a yard from Colorado's Mike Peake, who ran the day's fastest mile in 4:12.0.

Texas roared back from its quarter-mile disappointment to take the sectionalized 880 and mile relays, with Eddie Southern contributing anchor legs of 20.2 and 46.4. In the distance medley, Oklahoma's record-setting 1958 foursome scored a repeat win, but ran more than 20 seconds slower.

In the individual event, two meet records were set by Houstonians John Macy, with 9:59.2 for two miles, and Jack Smyth, who pushed his own HSJ record to 50'1". Good wins were scored by Charley Tidwell, with an into-the-wind 9.9 for 100 yards; Ernie Shelby, who broad jumped 25'3¼"; and Jim Graham, who vaulted 14'8½". Phil Coleman had an easy time in the 3000m steeplechase, as did Houston Australian Barry Almond in the mile.

In the college division, Central Michigan clipped 0.4 off the mile relay record with 3:14.7, Bobbie Pullig of Howard Payne posted anchor clockings of 1:50.6 and 47.5, and Sid Garton, East Texas State freshman, ran two strong anchor legs in his team's 440 and 880 relay wins.

In the high school division, Archie San Romani, Jr., lowered his state mile record to 4:17.4, then later ran a 1:55.7 half-mile relay leg; and Pete Talbott of McPherson set a new meet record of 209'2½" in the javelin.

Hard luck department: Dee Givens, defending in the 100, felt a muscle twinge at 50 yards in his heat and coasted in, failing to make the final behind Paul Williams and Hollis Gainey. Relay mishaps were suffered by Kansas, which lost a good chance for an 880 relay win when Williams stepped on Bob Lida's foot during an exchange, and by Oklahoma State, which was leading in the sprint medley until a missed pass at 660 yards.

100- Heats: I- Orland Hazley, Ok. St. (9.8);2, Henry Wiebe, Mo. II- Charles Tidwell, Kan. (9.8);2, Ron Altenberg, Cornell Col. III- Paul Williams, Kan. (9.8);2, Hollis Gainey, Tex.
FINAL: 1, Tidwell(9.9);2, Wiebe;3, Hazley;4, Altenburg.
Mile- Barry Almond, Houston Fr. (4:14.1);2, Joe American Horse, Neb. (4:19.5 3, Pat Clohessy, Houston Fr. (4:22.3);4, Jack Nelson, Ark.
2-mile- John Macy, Houston(8:59.2);2, Len Edelen, Minn. (9:06);3, Miles Eisenman, Ok. St. (9:08);4, Jerry Smartt, Houston(9:37.9)
SC- Phil Coleman, UCTC(9:16.9);2, Al Lawrence, Houston Fr. (9:32);3, Tom Oakley, Ark.;4, Duane Holman, Kansas State.
HH- Chas. Bode, ET(14.9);2, Fay Bradley, Pitt St.;3, Calvin Groff, Mo.;4, Murphy
400 H- Richard Howard, NM(50.4);2, Cliff Cushman, Kan. (52.2);3, Rex Stucker, Kan. St. (52.4);4, Ken Sweeney, Iowa St.
HJ- Dub Thornton, Tex. Tech(6'6¼");2, tie: Bill Weiler, Tex.; Steve French, KS; Monroe Fordham, Emporia St.; & Bob Cannon, Kan. (6'2¼").
PV- Jim Graham, Ok. St. (14'8½");2, Aubrey Dooley, Ok. St. (14'4½");3, Monte Doyel NM(14'1¼");4, tie: Jack Stevens, Kan.; Bob Oden, Emporia St.; Joe Webb, Mo.; Ken Pollard, Neb.; J.D. Martin, Okla.; Marvin Howard, Wichita (13'6")
BJ- Ernie Shelby, Kan. (25'3¼");2, Jim Baird, ET(24'6¾");3, Bill Toomey, Colo. (22'11½");4, Charles Runge, Iowa State (22'9").
HSJ- Jack Smyth, Houston(50'1");2, Kent Floerke, un. (49'¼");3, Walta Brown, Lincoln(45'5½");4, Bill Nickel, Kansas City U. (44'10½").
SP- Dan Erwin, Okla. (55'7¾");2, Mike Lindsay, Okla. (54.8");3, Jim Cain, KS (53'5¾);4, John McCarrier, Wichita(51'7½").
Dis- Dick Cochran, Mo. (171'8¾);2, Lindsay(170'2¾");3, Jerry Foos, Kan. (163'9¾) 4, Bobby Weise, Houston (160'6").
Jav- Bill Alley, Kan. (254'9");2, Buster Quist, NM(228'½");3, Bruce Parker, Texas (222'6");4, Bod Denson, Washburn (215'8").
Col. 440 R- East Texas St. (42.1);2, Pitt St. (43.2);3, Cornell Col. (43.3);4, Lin.
440 R- Kansas (41.0 - Shelby, Williams, Lida, Tidwell);2, Texas(41.2);3, Oklahoma State(41.5);4, Houston (41.8).
Col. 880 R- East Texas(1:27.2);2, Tex. A&I(1:28.0);3, CM(1:28.1);4, Loyola of C
880 R- Texas (1:24.6 - Wilson 22.1, Gainey 21.4, Alspaugh 20.9, Southern 20.2);2, Okla. St. (1:25.4);3, Missouri(1:27.4);4, Baylor(1:27.6)
Col. Mile R- Cent. Mich. (3:14.7);2, HP(3:15.3);3, Tex. A&I(3:15.7);4, Pitt St(17.8
Mile R- Texas (3:11.2 - Alspaugh 48.9, Wilson 47.7, Dunlap 48.2, Southern 46.4);2, Kan. St. (3:13.6 - French 49.6, Groszek 48.7, Vader 47.9, Dodds 47.4) 3, Okla. (3:15.2);4, Colorado(3:16.2)
Col. 2-mile R- Howard Payne(7:43.4);2, Ok. Bap. (7:49.8);3, Emp. St. (7:56.8)
2-mile R- Kansas (7:37.6 - Davis 1:56.5, Skutka 1:53.5, Tague 1:53.7, Cushman 1:53.9);2, Nebraska (7:38.4 - Ash 1:55.9, Melody 1:55.4, Barnes 1:54.5, Mullins 1:52.6);3, Texas(7:45.9);4, Drake(7:48.2)
4-mile R- Kansas (17:06.7 - Mills 4:16.7, Ralston 4:19.4, Skutka 4:17.3, Cushman 4:13.3);2, Colorado (17:06.8 - Poucher 4:19.6, Frakes 4:15.6, Greenfield 4:19.6, Peake 4:12.0);3, Arkansas(17:29.8);4, Nebraska(17:30.5)
Spr. Med. R- Kansas (3:21.4 - Lida 48.5, Williams, Tidwell, Tague 1:51.0);2, Okla. (3:21.8 - Gernert 48.5, Baer, Givens, Hodgson 1:49.4);3, Kansas State (3:27.0);4, Houston(3:27.8).
Col. Spr. Med. R- Chicago Loyola(3:25);2, Tex. A&I(3:25.1);3, HP(3:25.2);4, ET
Col. Dist. Med. R- Lamar Tech (10:19);2, Emp. St. (10:24.1);3, Fort Hays(10:42.4
Dist. Med. R- Oklahoma(10:12.8- Gernert 49.6, Ringo 1:56.4, Kleynhans 3:11.4 Hodgson 4:17.2);2, Colo. (10:18.7);3, Houston(10:23);4, Iowa St. (10:24.2).

CORRECTIONS

Several of the marks and victories attributed to Bill Alley in "Profiles of Champions" (March, 1959) were wrong. They were contributed at deadline time with no chance to check. His 1956 IC4A win was 206'11" and he was second in the CCC and Penn Relays. His 1958 best was 240'3".

Runners in the picture on page 4 of the March issue include Frank Pflaging (not Buzz Sawyer) and John Kopil (not Alex Breckenridge).

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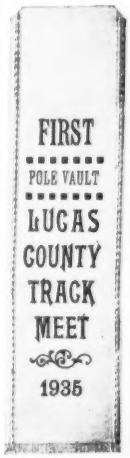

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Mills Beats Davis Twice

by Jack Clowser, The Cleveland Press

Columbus, Ohio, Apr. 18— Dave Mills, Purdue's scintillating freshman, snatched the spotlight from Michigan's brilliance by twice soundly whipping Glenn Davis in the 17th Ohio Relays.

In his first clashes with the world record holder and Olympic champion, the 19-year-old sprinter from Lakewood, Ohio, beat Davis by a fat four yards in both the 400 meter and 300 yard dashes. The times, 46.5 and 29.5, were very notable on a cool, damp and windy day.

By his performances, young Mills stamped himself as the finest sprinting quarter-miler, at this stage of his career, ever produced by track and field athletics. The insterscholastic 440 record holder showed no sign of nervousness and did not seem surprised over his upset triumphs.

"I've gained 10 pounds in the last year, and at 155 I feel stronger," the slender, 5'10½" freshman said afterward. "I think I can hold a hard drive over a longer stretch of ground now."

Michigan's Big Ten champs again displayed great depth as they captured the 440, mile, 2-mile, sprint medley and shuttle hurdle relays. But for an atrocius baton-passing mixup and a dropped stick that lost nearly 40 yards, they would easily have taken the 880 relay, too.

Even such a stupendous team performance had to yield the spotlight to Mills, however. In the 400, staggered around the first turn, he got the pole at the cutoff line by a yard, but Davis drove very hard on the backstretch, trying for the lead before they hit the final curve. Mills held him on the outside all the way around it, then pulled away in the stretch as Davis clocked 47 flat.

In the 300, where Mills had lane 3, Davis lane 4, the latter came off the turn with a two-foot lead, saw Mills challenging out of the corner of his eye, and couldn't withstand the Purdue boy. Dave pulled away steadily to win in 29.5 second-fastest in history and exceeded only by Thane Baker's 29.4 here in 1956.

It is worth noting that official timers gave Mills none of the best of it. Most of the group of coaches seated high above the finish line caught him faster in both events. My own watch had 46.2 and 29.3.

Only one meet record fell. Ergas Leps, Michigan's husky freshman from Canada, took the 1000 in 2:11.3. The old mark was 2:12.8 by Bill Conrardy of the Chicago Track Club in 1955. Eastern Michigan's national outdoor hurdles champion, Hayes Jones, hit 13.6 for the highs, but an over-the-limit tailwind sapped its meaning. Jones licked Big Ten champ Willie May of Indiana by almost five yards, however.

Fields were unwieldy in many of the individual events. In the 1000 there were 24 starters. In the mile, Dick Pond of the UCTC struggled through 31 others to win in 4:14.8. An army of 34 essayed the steeplechase.

Possibly the most notable relay performance came when Ron Gregory of Notre Dame anchored his distance medley team in 4:11.2. The Irish won in a snappy 10:02.3 as MSU's Crawford Kennedy yielded a 25-yard lead to the lanky Negro.

Michigan had so much depth it toyed with most opposition in the relays. The Wolverines took the 2-mile event in 7:41.8 without even using Tony Seth, their Big Ten indoor champion. Michigan easily won the mile relay from Pitt's IC4A champions in 3:15, Seth anchoring that combination and the sprint medley, too.

Bob Gutowski's leg injury still holds him back. He could vault only 14'6" and lost on more misses to Jim Johnston of Purdue.

SUMMARY, by George Grenier

100- Heats: I- Zach Ford(9.7);2, Al Jacobs(9.9) (2.5mph). II- Mel Barnwell (9.7);2, Gerald Fitzpatrick, ND(9.9) (4.45 mph) III- Al Phillips, Ind. (9.8);2, Fred Booker, B-W(10.0) (4.1 mph) IV- Les Carney, Ohio U. (9.8);2, Berry Williams, Ind. (5.5 mph). FINAL: 1, Jacobs(9.6, w= 5.0 mph);2, Phillips(9.7) 3, Ford(9.8);4, Carney(9.8);4, Barnwell(9.8)

300- Dave Mills(29.5);2, Glenn Davis(30.2);3, Ron Etherton(31.0);4, Carney(31.2 5, Ford(31.6)

400m- Mills(46.5);2, Davis(47.0);3, Bob Davis, Ohio Wesleyan(47.5);4, Etherton (48.5);5, John Telford, Detroit TC(49.4);6, Bob Skerritt, Marines(49.8)

1000- Ergas Leps, Mich. Fr. (2:11.3);2, Mark Lipscomb, Marines(2:13.5);3, Roger Gum, KY. (2:14.7);4, Hugh Enicks, Pur. (2:15.7);5, Fleming, M(2:16.8)

Mile- Dick Pond, UCTC(4:14.8);2, Jerry Ashmore, WM(4:16.6);3, Ron Rush, Pitt(4:17.1);4, John Kopil, Mar. (4:17.9);5, Geo. Harvey, Pur. (4:18.5)

SC- Press Whelan, Ky. (9:36.8);2, Frank Hedgecock, UCTC(9:37.8);3, Jim Massey Ohio St. (9:39.3);4, Crawford Kennedy, MSU(9:44.7);5, Ron Wallingford(9:48.6)

HH- Heats: I- Bernard Casey, BG(14.8);2, Ray Spivey, Ind. (15.0);3, Hunt, OTC (15.3) (4.1 mph). II- Hayes Jones, EM(14.3);2, Dick Seed, Mar. (15.2);3, Bill Bannon, Pitt(15.4) (2.8 mph). III- Steve Dorndach, ND(14.8);2, Ray Blasingame (14.9);3, Lee Williams, Ohio TC(15.0) (5.2 mph). IV- Willie May, Ind. (14.8); 2, Paul Jones, Detroit TC;3, Art Slate, OTC(3.7 mph). V- Pete Stanger, Mich. (14.6);2, Dick Stillwagon, Pur. (14.7);3, Ernest Malzahn, BG (4.0 mph).

SEMI-FINALS: I- Casey(14.4);2, Stillwagon(14.7) 4.4 mph) II- Jones(14.2); 2, Stanger(14.8) (4.45 mph). III- May (14.4);2, Blasingame(14.8) (4.0 mph)

FINALS: 1, Jones (13.6, w = 6.0 mph);2, May 14.0);3, Stanger(14.1);4, Stillwagon(14.3);5, Casey(14.3).

HJ- Reggie Shepard, Ind. (6'6");2, tie: Howie Nourse, OS & Bob Hunt, OTC(6'4"); 4, tie: Steve Williams & Leroy Johnson, Ind. (6'2")

PV- Jim Johnston, Pur. (14'6");2, Bob Gutowski, Mar. (14'6");3, tie: Jerry Welbourn Ohio TC & Eeles Landström, Mich. (14');5, Ed Hoyle, UCTC(14')

BJ- Les Bird, Mich. (24'5");2, Steve Abbott, Butler(23'11¾");3, Bob Reynolds, Ohio U. (23'10½");4, Willis Lederboer, Mar. (23'2");5, Fitzpatrick(23'¼")

HSJ- Solomon Akpata, MSU Fr. (46'7½");2, Abbott

SP- Jim Allen, Mar. (50'11½);2, Roy Locke(50'9½);3, Chas. Warme, Miami(50'4½)

Dis- Dave Poppler, OS(159'6");2, Bill Fields, OS(154'8");3, tie: Geo. Mirka, OS & Larry Schmalenberger, OS(153'1½);5, Don Kanell, Pitt(149'11½")

DAVE MILLS, right, beats GLENN DAVIS in 46.5 400m at Ohio Relays. JOHN TELFORD of Detroit TC was 5th. (George Smallsreed, Columbus Dispatch)

On Your Marks

High jumper John Thomas has had complications with his injured foot and underwent plastic surgery on April 27. Doctors now say he may be able to resume jumping this spring...in his Honolulu exhibition, Bill Nieder had 26 measured puts over 60 feet and eight over 61'11"...SMU high jump ace Don Stewart reportedly plans to go into pro football, will pass up a chance at next year's Olympics...

The Middle Atlantic Road Running Club promoted and sponsored 16 distance races (plus 8 junior races) in 1958, and was the only area in the country to sponsor a full slate of long distance runs...New York track writers voted John Thomas the outstanding athlete of the 1959 indoor season, unanimously... Frank Potts, coach of the University of Colorado where the AAU will be held, says Boulder's 5500 foot altitude causes no loss of time in races through the half-mile but that reduced oxygen means a loss of 10 seconds per mile from a mile up...Willie Atterberry is ineligible for the spring season at Michigan State...John Gibson has withdrawn from the Russian meet coaching staff and has been replaced by Jim Kelly of Minnesota...

COLORADO RELAYS

100- Collins, Denver(9.7);2, McCoy, CSU

Mile- Peake, C(4:20.5)

HH- Morgan, CSU(14.5);2, Blair, NM

HJ- Ellis, CSU(6'6½");2, tie: Lane, Wyo; Dickson, Den. (6'5")

PV- Doyel, NM(14') BJ- Toomey, C (23'11⅛");2, McFarland, CSU(23'8⅞")

SP- Carlson, Ft. Hays St. (51'4")

Dis- Weil, C(154'1");2, Newcomb(153'10

Jav- Quist, NM(217'5");2, Hamilton(1[illegible]'7

440 R- NM(41.3);2, Colo.;3, Den.;4, FH

880 R- Colo. (1:26.3);2, CSU;3, Chadron

Mile R- Colo. (3:14.6 - Toomey, Stolarczyk, Spykstra, Carlson 46.0);2, FH

2-mile R- Colo. (7:51.2);2, NM;3, CSU

Dis. Med. R- Colo. (10:30.8);2, AF;3, NM

CORRECTIONS

Gutowski, Cantello, and Schwarz are all competing for the Marine Corps this season, not clubs.

PACIFIC NW AAU 20,000m WALK
Seattle, Apr 4—

1,	Frank Spiros, Canada	1:44:15.6
2,	Bob Hendrickson	1:57:10
3,	Don Jacobs	2:11:39

440 R- Michigan (42.0 - Gregg, Stanger, Cephas, Robinson);2, Indiana(42.2); 3, Chicago (42.4);4, Ohio U.;5, Pitt.

880 R- Indiana (1:27.1 - Williams, Spivey, Johnston, Phillips);2, Chicago(1:27.8); 3, Ohio U. (1:28.1);4, Pitt(1:29.0);5, ND(1:29.1);6, BG(1:29.2);7, OW(1:29.7)

Mile R- Michigan (3:15.0 - Dickerson 50.0, Cephas 48.6, Robinson 47.9, Seth 48.5);2, Pitt (3:16.7 - Smith 50.8, Moody 48.9, Wojenar 49.7, Barnwell 47.3);3, Central St. (3:17.7);4, OS(3:20.8);5, Ohio U. (3:22.9)

Col. Mile R- Chicago(3:22.7);2, OW(3:23.3);3, Bowling Green(3:24.6)

2-mile R- Mich. (7:41.8);2, WM(7:42.7);3, ND(7:44.7);4, MSU(7:48.3)

Spr. Med. R- Mich. (3:27.4 - Dickerson 50.8, Seth 1:53.1);2, Central St. (3:29.9) 3, Ohio St. (3:32);4, Ohio U. (3:33.4);5, Baldwin-Wallace(3:34.5)

Dis. Med. R- Notre Dame (10:02.3 - Rorke 1:56.8, Clynes 48.7, Cawley 3:05.9 Gregory 4:11.2);2, MSU(10:03.1);3, WM(10:19);4, EM(10:27);5, BG(10:37.1)

Shuttle Hurd. R- Mich. (1:03.2);2, BG(1:04.0);3, WM(1:07.2)

U. S. REPORT

by D.H.Potts

Long Beach, 1 May The past month's performances have served only to strengthen my opinion of a month ago that this will be by a large margin the greatest season in US history. There have been many fine marks in every event. The only world record performance likely to see the books was Ray Norton's record equaling 10.1 for 100 meters. But there will be others ere long. Somehow Parry O'Brien's world shot record managed to live another month, although it was beaten by both Dallas Long and Bill Nieder in exhibition performances.

BEST PERFORMANCES

It may be a bit early to start a season ranking, but performances have been so good that I'll start the ranking this month. As in the past the top ten in each event have been picked on an evaluation of their season performance to date. Each ranked athlete is numbered with his position in the ranking. The additional names include all athletes in the top twenty (by mark) and also season best for still other athletes. A performance following an athlete's name and affiliation is his season best; if none such appears the mark listed below his name is his season best. Please send additions and corrections to: D.H.Potts, Box 3412, Long Beach 3, Calif. The following abbreviations are used:

h	heat	t	around turn	'	not a US citizen
m	metric-distance	u	unplaced	△	triangular
n	non-winning	w	wind-assisted	□	quadrangular
r	relay time	N	non-scoring competitor	sp	special event
s	semi-final	T	tie	*	indoors(dirt runway or takeoff

100 yards Murchison and Morrow are a-feudin again. In a special 100 m race at Austin . Little Ira got out in front at the gun and had about half a yard at 50 meters. Morrow inched up but it looked as if he would not make it. However a tremendous finish gave him an eyelash decision over Murchison. Bill Woodhouse was a close third. The two were rematched at Des Moines over 100y. Again Murchison got the lead with Morrow on his shoulder for 80 yards. But then Ira unleashed a finish kick that caught Morrow unprepared to reply. Murchison hit the tape at least two yards to the good as the Olympic champ throttled down.

Dave Sime gained a very close decision over England's Peter Radford at Norfolk,Va. Radford had built up a slim lead at 80 yards , but Sime unleashed a last-minute burst to gain the decision in a near dead heat. French Champ Jocelyn Delecour was 3rd in 9.6. There was a favoring wind of about 5 mph.

Bill Woodhouse made history at Abilene with his wind assisted 9.1 for 100y. This equals the best ever officially recorded for the event.Mel Patton was the first to do it when he rode a 6.5 mph tailwind in 1949. Bobby Morrow matched it with a 7 mph wind in 1955. Woodhouse was assisted by a 12 mph wind.

Ray Norton's record equalling 100 meter dash was assisted by a 3mph wind. He was timed at 9.4 for 100y and at 5.6 at 55y en route.

1.Ira Murchison(UCTC)9.4
10.2m (2)Tex R(sp) 4/3
9.8 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/11
9.4 w (1)Drake R(sp) 4/25
2.Bobby Morrow(unattached)9.4
10.2m (1)Tex R(sp) 4/3
9.5 w (1)SW La R(sp) 4/11
9.6 w (2)Drake R(sp) 4/25
3.Bill Woodhouse(ACC)9.5
10.3m (3)Tex R(sp) 4/3
9.5 (1)No.Tex.Rlys 4/11
9.1 w (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
9.5 (1)Penn Rlys 4/25
4.Dave Sime(unattached)9.4
9.5 w (1)Va.-Pilot R. 4/25
5.Ray Norton(San Jose)9.4
10.1m (1)vs.OC,SCYV 4/18
9.5 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
6.Bob Poynter(San Jose)9.5
9.5 (1)vs.Cal 4/4
9.5 (1)SJ Inv. 4/11
9.5 (2)vs.OC,SCYV 4/18
9.6 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
7.Billy Cannon(LSU)9.5
9.5 w (1)SW La Rlys 4/11
9.4 w (1)LSU Inv. 4/25
8.Hayes Jones(Eastern Michigan)
9.5 w (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
9.Sidney Gerton(East Texas)9.4
m (4)Tex R(sp) 4/3
9.8 (1)No.Tex.Rlys 4/11
w (4)Drake R(sp) 4/25
10.Taylor Jones(Rice)9.6
9.7 (1)vs.Tex,TAM 3/26
9.7 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
John West(East Texas)
9.5 (2)West Tex.Rlys 4/21
Charley Tidwell(Kansas)
9.5 h (1)Drake Rlys 4/24
Hubie Watson(Jordan HS,LA)
9.5 (1)vs.Gardena HS 4/24
Willie White(California)
9.6 (2)vs.San Jose 4/4
Fred Schaefer(East Texas)
9.6 (3)West Tex.Rlys 3/21
Jim Burks(Striders)
9.6 (1)△ (Oceanside) 4/11
Vance Robinson(No.Car.Coll)
9.6 (1)Winston-Salem R.4/18
David Green(Richland Springs,Tex,HS)
9.6 h (1)Regional 4/25
Eddie Southern(Texas)
9.6 h (1)Drake Rlys 4/24
Hollis Gainey(Texas)
9.4 wh (1)Texas Rlys 4/3
'Tom Robinson(Michigan)
9.4 w (1)vs.Ohio 4/1
George Peterson(ACC)
9.4 w (2)□(Abilene) 4/18
Bruce Land(McMurray)
9.4 w (1)McMurray Rlys 4/25
Pat Mitchell(Gainesville,Tex,HS)
9.4 w (1)Regional 4/25
Dave Styron(NE La)
9.4 w (2)LSU Inv. 4/25
James Baird(East Texas)
9.5 w h (1)Texas Rlys 4/3
Ray Knaub(Baylor Frosh)
9.5 wh (1)Texas Rlys 4/3
John Gregg(Michigan)
9.5 w (2)vs.Ohio 4/1
Dick Strunk(Nevada)
9.5 w (1)vs.Sacramento St4/18
Roscoe Cook(Oregon)
9.5 (1)vs.USC,Stan 4/18
Orlando Hazley(Okla.St)
9.4 wh (1)Texas Rlys 4/3
9.5 h (1)Drake Rlys 4/24
Ed Bixler(Occidental)
9.5 wh (1)SCIAC 4/29
Bill Kemp(Carter-Riv.HS,Ft.Worth)
9.5 w (1)Regional 4/25
Ron Altenburg(Cornell College)
9.5 w (1) 4/

220 yards On the same occasion as his 9.1w Bill Woodhouse became the second sprinter in the history of the sport to best 20 flat for the furlong. He was caught in a nifty 19.9 aided by a 6.6 mph wind. The only other man to best 20.0 was Ralph Metcalfe, who posted a 19.8 aided by a strong wind way back in 1932.

Dave Sime's season debut at 220y was unsuccessful as he succumbed to Jocelyn Delecour in the final yards. Peter Radford led Sime and the Frenchman most of the way but tired in the closing strides being passed by Sime and then Delecour , who was third most of the way. Both Sime and Delecour wre caught in 21.0 and Radford in 21.1. The wind was about 5mph.

1.Ray Norton(San Jose)20.2
2.Bobby Poynter(San Jose)20.5
20.6 (1)vs.Cal 4/4
20.6 (1)SJ Inv 4/11
20.3 w (1)vs.OC,SCYV 4/18
3.Bill Woodhouse(ACC)21.4
19.9 w (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
4.Eddie Southern(Texas)20.5w
5.Bobby Morrow(unattached)21.0
21.7 t (1)SW La R(sp) 4/11
6.Taylor Jones(Rice)20.7
21.2 (1)vs.Tex,TAM 4/26
7.Bobby Staten(USC)20.9
21.3 (1)vs.Arizona 3/14
21.8 t (1)vs.Striders 3/21
20.9 (1)vs.Oxy 4/4
21.1 (1)vs.Ore,Stan 4/18
8.Sidney Gerton(East Texas)21.1
21.1 t (1)Houston Rlys 4/7
9.Dave Styron(NE La)21.4
22.1 (1)△ (Monroe) 3/7
(2)SW Recreational 3/14
21.4 (1)vs.La.Tech 3/17
22.2 (1)vs.NW La,La.T 3/21
20.6 w (1)LSU Inv. 4/25
10.Ralph Fabain(LSU)20.5
20.8 w (2)LSU Inv. 4/25
George Peterson(ACC)
20.5 w (2)□ (Abilene) 4/18
Bill Kemp(Carter-Riv.HS,Ft.Worth)
20.5 w (1)Regional 4/25
Earl Young(ACC Frosh)
20.6 w (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
Ralph Alspaugh(Texas)
20.7 w (2)Border Olympics 3/7
'Basil Ince(Tufts)
20.7 w (1)vs.BU,williams 4/18
Dick Strunk(Nevada)
20.7 w (1)vs.Sacramento St4/18
Ed Bixler(Occidental)
20.7 wh (1)SCIAC 4/29
Mike Larrabee(Striders)
20.6 (1)△ (Oceanside) 4/11
Ed Buchanan(San Diego JC)
20.8 (1)△ (Long Beach) 4/10
Vance Robinson(No.Car.College)
20.8 ( )
David Robertson(Southern Univ)
20.8 ( )
Willie Williams(San Jose Fr)20.7
Hubie Watson(Jordan HS,LA)
20.8 (1)vs.Gardena HS 4/24
Stan Rhodes(Hoover HS,Glendale)20.8
Bruce Munn(USC Frosh)20.8
Billy Cannon(LSU)20.8
Dick Howard(New Mexico)20.9
Don Whittaker(Maryland)
20.9 (1)vs.No.Carolina 4/18
Larry Dunn(Arizona)
21.0 (2)vs.Wyo,NM 3/28
Garry Crystal(Coachella,Cal.,HS)
21.0 (1)Chaffey Inv. 4/11
Pat Mitchell(Gainsville,Tex.,HS)
21.0 (1)District 4/18
20.5 w (1)Regional 4/25
Jim Bates(ELAJC)
21.0 (1)△ (Los Angeles) 4/17
David Green(Richland Springs,Tex,HS)
21.1 (1)Regional 4/25
'Stan Levenson(Houston)
20.8 w (3)Border Olympics 3/7
Jack Kilfoil(Pomona)
20.8 wh (1)SCIAC 4/29
Dennis Richardson(Nocoma,Tex,HS)
20.9 w (1)Regional 4/25
Gene Baker(Hawkins,Tex,HS)
20.9 w (1)Regional 4/25
Dave Sime(unattached)
21.0 w (2)Va-Pilot Rlys 4/25
Bob Carney(Ohio)
21.0 w (1)vs.Mich. 4/1

440 yards There have been some fine early season matches over this distance in the past few weeks. Of course the Glenn Davis- Dave Mills duels have been the most prominent of these. At Columbus,Mills, a Canadian who set a schoolboy record of 46.6 last year, led the world record holder all the way in a 400m race. In the rematch over the full 440y Davis turned the tables setting a torrid pace to win by four yards. An added feature of this race was the appearance of Bobby Morrow in the race. Morrow was in contention for 3rd spot but appeared to ease up in the final stages

Eddie Southern and George Kerr staged a hot contest in the anchor leg of the Drake mile relay race. They were touched off together with Southern getting the jump on a better pass. He held off Kerr all the way with both clocking 45.9.

Another featured duel figured between Bobby Staten and Jack Yerman. Yerman ran the backstretch hard and came into the final straight in front. But Staten, making his move in the last 150 yards outlasted him in the stretch to gain a half yard win.

Another race which should perhaps be reported here was a 300 yards event between Glenn Davis and Mills. This was on the same occasion as the 400m race mentioned above. Mills came from behind to win in 29.5, Davis being caught in 30.2. Only Thane Baker's 29.4 clocking in 1956 ranks better. It's too bad this race isn't run more frequently in competition. Up until 1938 there was an official world record at this distance. Bernie Wefers set a world mark of 30.6 way back in 1896. Charley Paddock trimmed it to 30.2 in 1921. Last official record holder was Josef Kovacs of Hungary who did 30.0 in 1933. First to best 30.0 was Herb McKenley who ran 29.8 in 1946. South Africa's Denis Shore hit 29.9 in 1946 and did 29.8 in 1947. McKenley ran 29.6 in 1948 on the way to a fine 32.4 for 300m. This distance is run frequently in training by both sprinters and quarter milers. Among the top practise marks I've heard of there was a 29.5 by Jesse Owens in 1936, a 29.7 by Bill Woodhouse just before his 9.1w and 19.9w races, and a 29.2 by Bobby Morrow a couple of days later.

1.Glenn Davis(Ohio St)46.5
47.2m (2)Ohio Rlys 4/18
46.5 (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
Walt Johnson(NolCarolina Coll)
46.8 ( )

2.'Dave Mills(Purdue Frosh)47.0
46.5m (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
47.0 (2)Drake Rlys 4/25
3.Eddie Southern(Texas)46.9
46.4 r Tex Rlys 4/3
45.7 r Tex Rlys 4/4
46.4 r Kansas Rlys 4/18
45.9 r Drake Rlys 4/25
4.David Robertson(Southern Univ)46.6
46.6 (1)Fla.A&M Rlys 3/28
5.'George Kerr(Illinois)48.0
48.0 (1)vs.Mo. 4/11
45.9 r Drake Rlys 4/25
6.Bobby Staten(USC)47.0
46.8 r vs.Oxy 4/4
47.0 (1)vs.Cal 4/11
48.0 (1)vs.Ore,Stan 4/18
7.Jack Yerman(California)47.0
47.9 (1)vs.San Jose 4/4
47.0 (2)vs.USC 4/11
47.8 disq. vs.Washington 4/25
47.8 (1)vs.UCLA 4/18
8.'Mal Spence(Arizona St)47.3
48.6 (1)vs.San Jose 3/20
50.2 (1)△ (Tempe) 3/24
49.2 (1)vs.BYU 3/26
48.0 (1)vs.Camp Pend. 4/16
47.3 (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
Charles Lewis(Winston-Salem)
47.1 (n)
Willie Atterberry(unattached)
47.5 (3)Drake Rlys 4/25
John Cotten(No.Texas)47.5
Chuck Carlson(Colorado)
47.6 (1) 4/
46.0 r Colorado Rlys 4/25
Pat McKennon(ACC)
47.6 (2)□ (Abilene) 4/18
Bud Clanton(ACC)
47.7 (3)□ (Abilene) 4/18
Ken Covert(Okla.St)47.8
Dave Scurlock(No.Carolina)
47.9 (1)vs.Clemson 4/4
Norman Monroe(Compton)
48.0 (1)△ (Compton) 4/10
Jim Stack(Yale)
48.0 (1)vs.Miami,Ga.T. 3/28
Bobby Morrow(unattached)
48.1 (4)Drake Rlys 4/25
9.Mike Larrabee(Striders)
48.2 (2)□ (Redlands) 3/14
48.2 (2)vs.USC 3/21
48.2 (1)vs.LBS,LBCC 4/4
48.5 (1)□ (Oceanside) 4/11
47.3 (1)(Glendale) 4/18
46.4 r Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
10.Frank Bowens(Winston-Salem)
46.8 (2)Fla.A&M Rlys 3/28

<u>880 yards</u> As is usual at this time of the year, most of the best times at this distance occur in relay events. But Ernie Cunliffe has dipped under 1:50 in a regular race. Cunliffe's fractions in his 1:50.0 performance were: 26.0,52.5, 1:19.6 while in his 1:49.9 race he did 25.6, 52.1,1:19.0. With this kind of pace he figures to do under 1:48.0 before long.

1.'George Kerr(Illinois)1:54.6
1:54.6 (1)vs.Mo. 4/11
1:46.8 r Drake Rlys 4/24
2.Tom Murphy(NYAC)1:50.1
1:50.1 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/10
1:51.4 (1)Penn Rlys 4/25
3.Jim Cerveny(Occidental)1:51.2
1:51.6 (1)vs.USC 4/4
1:52.3 (1)vs.UCLA 4/11
1:53.2 (1)vs.Fresno 4/18
4.Ernie Cunliffe(Stanford)1:49.9
1:55.0 (4)vs.SJ,SCYV 3/7
1:50.0 (1)vs.Fresno 4/11
1:49.9 (1)vs.USC,Ore. 4/18
5.Tom Carroll(Yale)1:50.0
1:50.0 (1)vs.Army 4/25
6.Ed Slowik(Yale)1:50.2
1:50.2 (2)vs.Army 4/25
7.Jerry Siebert(California)1:51.0
1:51.0 (1)vs.San Jose 4/4
1:54.6 (1)vs.USC 4/11
1:52.5 (1)vs.Washington 4/25
8.'Gail Hodgson(Oklahoma)
1:50.6 r Texas Rlys 4/3
1:49.4 r Kansas Rlys 4/18
Bob Shankland(USC)
1:51.6 (2)vs.Oxy 4/4
Jim Grelle(Oregon)
1:51.7 (2)vs.USC,Stan. 4/18
Charles King(Penn St)
1:51.7 (1)vs.Navy 4/18
Tom Anderson(USC)
1:52.1 (3)vs.Oxy 4/4
Sig Ohlemann(Oregon Frosh)
1:52.4 (1)(Eugene) 4/25
'Bertil Lundh(Stanford)1:52.4
Bob Greenfield(Colorado)1:52.6
Tom Burch(Okla.St)1:52.6
Dick Lassen(Stanford)
1:52.7 (2)vs.Fresno 4/11
9.Bobby Pullig(Howard Payne)
1:58.2 (1)Border Olympics 3/7
1:53.5 (1)SW Recreational 3/14
1:50.6 r Kansas Rlys 4/18
1:50.0 r No.Tex.Rlys 4/11
10.Jarrell Edwards(ACC)1:51.7
1:50.2 r Texas Rlys 4/3
1:55.6 (1)ACC Inv. 3/26
1:54.2 (1)Border Olympics 3/7

<u>1 mile</u> Dyrol Burleson ran laps of 62.0,64.0,62.6, and 58.1 in overhauling Laszlo Tabori at Des Moines. Burleson's time of 4:06.7 is a new US Frosh record.

1.Dyrol Burleson(Oregon Frosh)4:06.7
4:15.6 (1)Willamette R 3/28
4:07.6 (1)vs.OSC Fr. 4/11
4:06.7 (1)Drake R(sp) 4/25
2.Jim Grelle(Oregon)4:07.2
4:09.9 (1)vs.Washington 4/11
4:07.2 (1)vs.USC,Stan 4/18
4:09.5 (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
3.'Ron Delany(unattached)4:07.8
4.Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)4:06.2
4:10.9 (1)□ (San Francisco)4/4
4:06.8 (2)Drake Rlys(sp) 4/25
5.'Alex Henderson(Arizona St)4:08.2
4:08.2 (1)vs.Camp Pend. 4/16
4:15.7 (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
6.Bob Shankland(USC)4:08.6
4:09.3 (1)vs.Oxy 4/4
4:08.6 (1)vs.Cal 4/11
4:10.0 (2)vs.Ore,Stan 4/18
7'Barrie Almond(Houston Frosh)
(2)SW Recreational 3/14
4:14.1 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
(3)Drake Rlys(sp) 4/25
8.Joe Villarreal(Texas)4:11.0
4:17.5 (1)Border Olympics 3/7
4:18.8 (1)SW Recreational 3/14
4:20.0 (1)San Angelo Rlys 3/21
Joe Mullins(Nebraska)
4:11.4 (1) 4/
Jack Larson(Wasington)
4:11.5 (1)vs.Ore.St. 4/18
Charley Clark(Santa Ana)4:11.6
'Bertil Lundh(Stanford)4:11.7
Tom Rodda(Kansas St)
4:12.0 (n) 4/
Miles Eisenman(Okla.St)
4:12.1 (2)Drake Rlys 4/25
Ernie Cunliffe(Stanford)4:12.1
Bob Holland(UCLA)
4:12.2 (1)vs.Oxy 4/11
Atie Petersons(USC)
4:12.2 (2)vs.Cal 4/11
Billy Latham(So.Carolina)
4:12.2 (1)vs.No.Car. 4/11
Thomas O'Neal(ACC)
4:12.4 (2)Texas Rlys 4/4
George Larson(Oregon)
4:12.6 (2)vs.Washington 4/11
John Simpson(Ore.St)
4:12.8 (2)vs.Washington 4/18
'John Macy(Houston)
4:13.1 (4)Drake Rlys 4/25
Charles Hill(Cornell)
4:13.3 (1)vs.Colgate 4/18
4:12.3 (1)vs.Rice,TAM 3/26
4:11.8 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
4:11.0 (2)Drake Rlys 4/25
9.Don Bowden(unattached)
4:09.5 (4)(Melbourne) 3/9
Dale Story(Orange,Cal,HS)
4:13.4 (1)Compton Cup 4/18
10.'Ramon Sandoval(Lamar Tech)
4:10.9 (1) 4/

<u>2 miles</u> One of the finest distance races ever staged in this country occurred in the inaugural Mt.San Antonio Relays. The contest was over two miles and pitted Bill Bellinger, who holds the US 1500m record, against England's Gordon Pirie and Jerome Walters. Bellinger, contrary to his usual custom, set the pace all the way with splits of 64.8,2:12.2,3:19.7, 4:27.0,5:34.4,6:41.5,7:47.4,8:48.2. For several laps Pire dogged his heels with Walters a close third. Then Pirie dropped back to third and gradually lost contact. Walters stayed with Bellinger until the final lap when he was unable to stay up with the flying Air Force runner.

An even faster time was turned in by Laszlo Tabori in a solo effort at San Jose. Tabori was shooting for Alex Henderson's US record of 8:46.3 and missed by 0.5. His fractions were: 59.6,2:03.8,3:12.0,4:20.6, 5:29.0 6:35.7,7:41.8,8:46.8.

Pirie's third place clocking behind Bellinger and Walters was 8:59.3

1.Bill Dellinger(Oxnard AFB)8:48.2
9:43.8 (1)△ (S.Barbara) 4/18
8:48.2 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
2!Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)8:46.8
8:46.8 (1)vs.OC,SJ 4/18
3.Jerome Walters(Striders)8:49.4
9:08.4 (1)△ (Long Beach) 4/4
8:49.4 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
4.'Alex Henderson(Ariz.St)8:57.4
8:59.7 (1)△ (Tempe) 3/24
8:57.4 (1)Drake Rlys 4/24
9:31.6 (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
5.Miles Eisenman(Okla.St)8:58.7
9:07.5 (1)vs.Nebraska 4/11
8:58.7 (2)Drake Rlys 4/24
(3)Kansas Rlys 4/18
6.'John Macy(Houston)8:59.2
9:35.5 (1)W.Tex.Rlys 3/21
8:59.2 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
7.'Jan Ahlberg(SMU)9:09.0
9:28.8 (1)ACC Inv. 3/26
9:33.5 (1)ABC Rlys 3/28
9:09.0 (1)No.Tex.Rlys 4/11
9:15.2 (1)Penn Rlys 4/24
8.Bud Edelen(Minnesota)9:06.0
9:06.0 (2)Kansas Rlys 4/18
9.Dick Miller(Oregon)9:07.0
(2)ND PCC Rlys 4/4
9:08.8 (1)vs.Washington 4/11
9:07.0 (1)vs.USC,Stan 4/18
10.Charley Clark(Santa Ana)9:09.1
Tom O'Neal(ACC)
9:20.2 (2)No.Tex.Rlys 4/11
Ernie Brannon(Washington)
9:20.5 (3)vs.Oregon 4/11
Dyke Benjamin(Harvard)
9:08.4 (1)vs.Army 4/18
Russ Bennett(Occidental)
9:10.6 (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
Bob Monzingo(Stanford)
9:10.7 (4)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
Mal Robertson(Striders)
9:11.8 (2)△ (Long Beach) 4/4
Bob Soth(Striders)
9:12.6 (3)△ (Long Beach) 4/4
Young(Arizona) ,
9:12.5 (1)vs.San Diego St.4/25
Dick Engelbrink(Penn St)
9:12.8 (1)vs.Navy 4/18
'Al Lawrence(Houston)
9:14.1 (1)SW Ia Rlys 4/11
Nandor Krause(SCYV)9:12.0
Bernie Frakes(Colorado)9:15.2
Alan Gaylord(California)
9:15.5 (1)vs.UCLA 4/18
Bill Peck(Occidental)
9:15.6 (2)vs.UCLA 4/18
Doug Martin(Stanford)
9:16.5 (3)vs.Ore,USC 4/18
'Frank Wyatt(Idaho)
9:16.9 (1)vs.Oregon 4/25
Denny Schweikart(Los Angeles St)
9:19.0 (6)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
Milford Dahl(UCLA Frosh)
9:19.2 (7)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
Rene Rogers(USC)
9:19.6 (1)vs.Oxy 4/4
Mark Robbins(Oregon)
9:20.0 (2)vs.Washington 4/11

<u>3 miles</u> Two fine race to report here. In the Texas Relays event John Macy set the pace with Miles Eisenman in close attendance. Eisenman blasted Macy in the last 300 yards to win in 13:50.9. Macy was caught in 13:55.7 with Jan Ahlberg 3rd in 14:10.2. In the Mt.SAC Relays Max Truex dipped under 14 with a 13:59.5 performance. Russ Bennett of Oxy was second in 14:14.5.

<u>120 yards hurdles</u> Olympic Champ Lee Calhoun , after a year absence from the track scene because of an AAU suspension, opened up his outdoor campaign with a win over Elias Gilbert. However the latter was running his fourth race of the day.

1.Hayes Jones(East.Mich)14.2
14.2 s (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
13.6 w (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
13.7 w (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
2.Elias Gilbert(Winston-Salem)13.7
(2)Fla.A&M Rlys 3/28
(2)Quantico Rlys 4/11
14.0 (1)Winst-Salem R. 4/18
13.7 (1)Penn Rlys 4/25
3.Calvin Cooley(ACC)14.0
14.3 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
14.7 (1)No.Tex.Rlys 4/11
14.2 w (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
14.0 (2)Penn Rlys 4/25
4.Clarence Trest(Occidental)14.0
14.8 (3)vs.USC 4/4
14.0 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
5.Dickie Durham(ISU)14.0
14.2 w (1)Florida Rlys 3/28
14.4 w (1)SW Ia Rlys 4/11
6.Lee Calhoun(unattached)14.1
14.1 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/11
7.Willie May(Indiana)14.4
14.4 s (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
14.0 w (2)Ohio Rlys 4/18
(2)Drake Rlys 4/25
Ken Thompson(UCLA)14.2
Carl Brown(Winston-Salem)
14.2 (1)Fla.A&M Rlys 3/28
Ancel Robinson(Cent.Cal AC)
'C.K.Yang(unattached)
14.3 (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
Dave Parker(BYU)
14.3 (1) 4/
Rex Stucker(Kansas St)
14.4 (2)Texas Rlys 4/4
Jim Johnson(UCLA)
14.4 (2)vs.Oxy 4/11
Dave Edstrom(Oregon)
14.4 (1)vs.Washington 4/11
Bernard Casey(Bowling Green)
14.4 s (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
Walt Arlt(Wash.St)
14.4 (1)vs.Ore.St. 4/25
Billy Wells(UCLA)
14.5 (1)vs.Stanford 4/4
Bob Swafford(Texas Tech Fr)
14.5 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
14.2 w (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
Ray Cunningham(Texas Frosh)
14.5 (2)Texas Rlys 4/4

8.Chuck Cobb(SFCC)14.1
14.5 (1)□ (San Francisco)4/4
14.1 (1)vs.SJ,SCYV 4/18
14.3 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
9.Charles Dumas(USC)14.2
14.2 (1)vs.Oxy 4/4
14.2 (1)vs.Cal 4/11
14.6 (2)vs.Ore,Stan 4/18
dnf Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
10.Don Styron(NE La)
14.8 (1)△ (Monroe) 3/7
15.0 (1)vs.La.Tech 3/17
14.4 w (1)SW Recreational 3/14
14.6 (1)vs.NW La,La.T. 3/21
14.3 w (2)Florida Rlys 3/28
14.4 w (2)Sw La Rlys 4/11
14.8 (1)LSU Inv. 4/25
Tom Hogan(Alabama)
14.4 w (4)Florida Rlys 3/28
Bobby Bernard(TCU Fr)
14.5 (3)Texas Rlys 4/4
Cebron Russ(California)
14.5 (2)vs.UCLA 4/11
Bill Johnson(Maryland)
14.5 (1)vs.No.Car. 4/18
14.3 wh (1)Fla.Rlys 3/28
Hank Mohland(Montana)
14.5 (1)vs.BYU 4/25
Jim Sturdivant(La.Tech)
14.5 (1) 3/4
'Pete Stanger(Michigan)
14.1 w (3)Ohio Rlys 4/18
Jack Lawrence(Occidental)
14.1 wh (1)SCIAC 4/29
Dick Stillwagen(Purdue)
14.3 w (4)Ohio Rlys 4/18
Calvin Groff(Missouri)
14.4 wh (1)Texas Rlys 4/3

220 yards hurdles That wind which aided Woodhouse to run 9.1 and 19.9 dropped to a legal 2.5 mph to enable Cal Gooley to set a season best of 22.5.

1.Calvin Cooley(ACC)22.5
22.5 (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
2.Dick Howard(New Mexico)23.7
3.Don Styron(NE La)22.8
24.5 (1)△ (Monroe) 3/7
23.7 w (1)SW Recreational 3/14
24.5 (1)vs.NW La,La.T 3/21
22.8 (1)LSU Inv. 4/25
4.Jack Lawrence(Occidental)22.9
23.4 (2)vs.Ariz.St. 3/14
23.7 (1)vs.USC 4/4
23.4 (1)vs.UCLA 4/11
22.9 (1)vs.Fresno 4/18
5.Clarence Treat(Occidental)23.2
23.3 (4)vs.Fresno 4/18
22.8 w h (1)SCIAC 4/29
6.Larry Salmon(Maryland)23.0
23.0 (1)vs.No.Carolina 4/18
7.Dick Millett(BYU)23.1
23.1 (1) 4/
23.2 (1)vs.Montana 4/25
8.Fran Washington(Winston-Salem)23.2
23.2 (1)Fla.A&M Rlys 3/28
9.Elias Gilbert(Winston-Salem)23.2
23.2 (1)Winst-Salem R 4/18
10.Ralph Jones(So.Univ.)22.9w
Henry Dionisio(Boston Univ)
23.4 w (1)vs.Tufts,Wms. 4/18
Dale Messer(Fresno)
23.1 (2)vs.Oxy 4/18
Bud Morgan(No.Tex.Frosh)
23.1 (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
Mike Logan(Occidental)
23.2 (3)vs.Fresno 4/18
Chuck Cobb(SFCC)
23.4 (1)□ (San Francisco)4/4
23.1 w (1)vs.SJ,SCYV 4/18
Kent Herkenrath(San Jose)
23.4 (1)vs.Cal 4/4
Jones(Striders)
23.4 (1)□ (Oceanside) 4/11
Jesse Bradford(Ariz.St)
23.4 (1)△ (Tempe) 3/24
Billy Wells(UCLA)
23.5 (1)vs.Stanford 4/4
Steve Anderson(Oregon)
23.5 (1)ND PCC Rlys 4/4
Bobby Staten(USC)
23.5 (1)vs.Cal 4/11
Mickey Machamer(unattached)
23.5 (1)San Jose Inv 4/11
Dave Ross(Los Angeles St)
23.5 (1)△ (Long Beach) 4/18
M.B.Childress(NW La)
23.5 (2)LSU Inv. 4/25

400 meter hurdles This event has been staged in no less than five major relay meets this season. This is a laudable state of affairs. The five races have produced five different winners too.

Dick Howard(New Mexico)
50.4 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
Cliff Cushman(Kansas)
52.2 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
(2)Kansas Rlys 4/18
Rex Stucker(Kansas State)
53.2 y (1)Drake Rlys 4/24
Elias Gilbert(Winston-Salem)
53.6 (1)Penn Rlys 4/24
Willie Atterberry(unattached)
53.9 y (1)Quantico Rlys 4/10

High Jump US record holder Charley Dumas has missed on several trys at 6'11 and 7' in recent meets. But no doubt he'll make those heights in the big meets coming up.

1.Charles Dumas(USC)6'9"3/4
6'9"1/4 (1)vs.Oxy 4/4
6'8" (1)vs.Cal 4/11
6'9"3/4 (1)vs.Ore,Stan 4/18
6'9"1/2 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
2.W.L.Thornton(Texas Tech)6'9"
6'4"1/2 (2)Bord.Olympics 3/7
6'4"1/2 (2)San Angelo Rlys 3/21
6'6" (2T)Texas Rlys 4/4
6'8"3/4 (1)No.Texas Rlys 4/11
6'6"1/4 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
6'9" (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
3.Don Stewart(SMU)6'8"3/4
6'8" (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
6'6" (2)No.Texas Rlys 4/11
6'8" (1)Penn Rlys 4/25
4.Herman Wyatt(SCYV)6'9"1/4
6'6" (1T)vs.SJ,Stan 3/7
6'7" (1)□ (San Fran.) 4/4
6'9"1/4 (1T)vs.SJ,CC 4/18
6'8" (2)San Jose Inv. 4/11
5.Errol Williams(San Jose)6'9"1/4
6'4"1/2 (3)vs.Stan,SCYV 3/7
6'4" (1)△ (San Jose) 3/14
Paul Stuber(Bellflower,Cal,HS)6'8"
Ray Nickelberry(Oxnard,Cal,HS)6'8"
Dick Richardson(UCTC)6'8"
Lane(Wyoming)6'7"3/4
Eddie Curtis(Baylor Frosh)
6'7"3/4 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
Carter(Yuma,Ariz.:HS)6'7"1/2
Floyd Smith(UCTC)6'7"1/2
Lloyd Little(SW Texas)6'7"1/2
Jackie Upton(Vernon,Tex,HS)
6'7" (1)Regional 4/25
Joe Faust(Culver City,Cal,HS)6'7"
Bobby Sims(Pepperdine)
6'7" (1)△ (S.Barbara) 4/18
Wayne Moss(Oregon St)
6'7" (1)vs.Washington 4/18
Norman Grundy(Harbor JC)
6'7" (1)vs.Santa Monica 4/24
Ngalingam Ethirveerasingam(UCLA)
6'6"1/2 (1)vs.Stanford 4/4
Smith Ellis(Colo.St)
6'6"1/2 (1)Colorado Rlys 4/25
Charley Lewis(Grambling)
6'6" (1)Huston-Till.R. 3/14
6'6"1/2 (1)vs.Arizona 3/21
6'6" (2)Easter Rlys 3/28
6'6"1/2 (1)vs.Cal 4/4
6'9" (1)San Jose Inv. 4/11
6'9"1/4 (1T)vs.SCYV,CC 4/18
6'5"1/2 (4)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
6.Tom Whetstine(Arizona St)6'7"1/2
6'2"1/2 (2T)vs.Oxy 3/14
6'6"1/2 (1)△ (Tempe) 3/24
6'6"1/4 (1)vs.Camp Pend. 4/16
6'7"1/2 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
7.Lorenzo Gorse(Sequoias)
6'8"1/4 (1)Citrus Rlys 4/3
8.Bob Gardner(USMC)
6'8" (1)(Salisbury) 4/25
9.'Ernie Heizley(Illinois)6'6"3/4
6'6"1/4 (1)vs.Mo. 4/11
6'6" (2)Drake Rlys 4/25
Dick Cephas(Michigan)
6'6" * (2T)Mich.AAU 1/31
Mark Smith(Detroit TC)
6'6" * (2T)Mich.AAU 1/31
Bobby Avant(USC)
6'6" (2)vs.Cal 4/11
Walt Torrence(UCLA)
6'6" (1)vs.Oxy 4/11
Reggie Sheppard(Indiana)
6'6" (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
Frank Washington(Striders)
6'6" (1)(Glendale) 4/18
Ed Costa(BYU)
6'6" (1)vs.Montana 4/25
Angris Alexander(Arizona)
6'6" (1)vs.San Diego St.4/25
10.Howard Nourse(Ohio St)6'6"3/4
6'6" (2)Penn Rlys 4/25

Pole Vault Jim Graham got the first outdoor vault over 15 feet this season. But Don Bragg has done it twice in Africa. Errata: Roubanis, Rose, and Jeisy did 14'6"3/4 in the SF AAU Relays.

1.Jim Graham(Okla.St)15' "1/4
14' (1T)□ (Norman) 3/28
14'8"1/2 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
14'11"1/4 (1)vs.Nebraska 4/11
14'8"1/2 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
15' "1/4 (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
2.Ron Morris(Striders)14'10"
14'9" (1)△ (Long Beach) 4/4
14'10" (1)(Glendale) 4/18
14'10" (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
3.Don Bragg(Shanahan CC)15'
15' (1)(Ghana) 4/
15' (1)(Salisbury) 4/25
14'11"3/4 (1)(Salisbury) 4/26
4.Bob Gutowski(Quantico)14'9"
14'9" (1)Quantico Rlys 4/11
14'6" (2)Ohio Rlys 4/18
14'6" (1)Penn R(sp) 4/25
5.George Mattos(SCYV)14'7"1/2
14'7" (1T)vs.SJ,CC 4/18
6.'Eeles Landström(Michigan)14'8"
14'6" (2)Quantico Rlys 4/11
14' (3T)Ohio Rlys 4/18
14'7" (1)Penn Rlys 4/25
7.Joe Rose(Arizona St)14'6"3/4
14'4" (1)vs.Camp Pend. 4/16
14'6" (1)□ (Abilene) 4/18
8.'George Roubanis(UCLA)14'7"
14'7" (1)vs.Stanford 4/4
14'4" (1T)vs.Oxy 4/11
14' (2)vs.Cal 4/18
14'7" (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
9.Jim Johnston(Purdue)14'6"
14'6" (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
14'6" (2T)Drake Rlys 4/25
10.Stan Hopkins(San Jose)14'7"
13'6"1/2 (2T)vs.Stan,SCYV 3/7
14' (1)△ (San Jose) 3/14
13'11"1/2 (2)vs.Arizona 3/21
14' (1)vs.Cal 4/4
14'7" (1)San Jose Inv. 4/11
14'7" (1T)vs.CC,SCYV 4/18
14'1" (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Ed Hoyle(UCTC)14'8"
Phil Paquin(Oregon)14'6"3/4
Don Jeisy(Arizona St)14'6"3/4
Jerry Welbourn(Ohio TC)14'6"
Henry Wadsworth(Florida)14'6"
Mel Schwarz(Quantico)14'6"
Earl Poucher(USMC)14'6"
Aubrey Dooley(Okla.St)14'6"
J.D.Martin(Oklahoma)
14'6" (2T)Drake Rlys 4/25
Ed Crouch(Occidental)
14'4" (1T)vs.USC 4/4
Jim Brewer(USC)
14'4" (1T)vs.Oxy 4/4
Bill Logan(UCLA)
14'4" (2)vs.Stanford 4/4
Ernie Bullard(USC)
14'4" (1)vs.Cal 4/11
Jack Burg(Oregon)
14'4" (2)vs.Fresno 3/28
Terry Kelley(California)
14'4" (1)vs.UCLA 4/18
Cliff LaBaunty(Washington)
14'3"1/2 (1T)ND PCC R 4/4
Dave Servis(Occidental)
14'1" (6T)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Monte Doyal(New Mexico)
14' "1/2 (1)vs.Ariz,Wyo. 3/28
Nat Finney(Striders)
14' "1/4 (1)(Los Angeles) 4/3
Armor(West Phoenix.Ariz,HS)
14' "3/4 (1) 4/
Tim Helms(Occidental)
14' (3T)vs.USC 4/4
Bob Oden(Emporia St)
14' (2T)Texas Rlys 4/4
Bob Johnson(Glendale)
14' (1)△ (Glendale) 4/10
David Clark(No.Texas)
14' (2T)□ (Abilene) 4/18
Clayton Brooks(Redlands)
14' (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
John Murray(Cornell)
14' (3)Penn Rlys 4/25

Broad Jump Despite the absence of any 26 jumps to date the overall performance is a bit better than last year in this event. This is needed as Europe is catching up with us in this basic natural ability event.

1.Ernie Shelby(Kansas)25'3"1/4
25'7"1/4w (1)Texas Rlys 4/3
25'3"1/4 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/17
24'9"1/2 (1)Drake Rlys 4/24
2.Joel Wiley(Los Angeles St)25'6"1/4
23'4"3/4 (2)SF AAU R 3/7
25'1" (1)vs.UCSB 4/4
24'11" (1)□ (San Fran) 4/11
24'11" (1)△ (Long Beach) 4/18
25'6"1/4 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
3.James Baird(East Texas)24'9"
25'2"3/4w (2)Texas Rlys 4/3
24'1"1/2 (1)No.Texas Rlys 4/11
24'9" (2)Kansas Rlys 4/17
24'9" (2)Drake Rlys 4/24
4.'Les Bird(Michigan)25'1"3/4
22'8"1/2 (3)vs.Ohio 4/1
24'5" (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
25'1"3/4 (1)Penn Rlys 4/24
5.Mike Herman(NYU)25'2"
25'2" (1)Quantico Rlys 4/10
24'11"3/4 (2)Penn Rlys 4/24
John Kelly(Stanford)
24'9"1/4 (1)vs.UCLA 4/4
Tony Lorick(Fremont HS,LA)24'8"
Mack Burton(San Jose)
24'6"3/4 (2)vs.Cal 4/4
Bill Jackson(USC)
24'6"3/2 (1)vs.Cal 4/11
Dudley Haas(Ray,Tex,HS)
24'6" (1)Regional 4/25
Mel Andrews(unattached)
24'6" (N)(Tucson) 3/14
Phil Presber(unattached)
24'6" (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Irvin Roberson(Philadelphia PC)
24'5"1/2 (4)Quantico Rlys 4/10
Wilson(Harbor JC)
24'5" (1)△ (Long Beach) 4/10
John Howard(San Bernardino,Cal,HS)
24'2"1/2 (1)(Riverside,Cal) 4/18
Bob Lawson(Striders)
24'2"1/2 (4)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25

6.Darrell Horn(Oregon St)25'5"1/4
21'5" (1)Willammette R. 3/28
25'5"1/4 (1)ND FCC Rlys 4/4
24'4"1/2 (1)vs.Washington 4/18
7.Godfrey Moore(Winston-Salem)25'2"
24'1"1/2 (1)Fla.A&M Rlys 3/28
24'8" (3)Quantico Rlys 4/10
24'9"3/4 (3)Penn Rlys 4/24
8.John Douglas(Bates)25'1"1/2
25'1"1/2 (2)Quantico Rlys 4/10
23'3"1/4 (1)vs.Union 4/18
24'5"1/4 (4)Penn Rlys 4/24
9.Roy Range(Striders)25'1"
25'1" (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
10.Cebron Russ(California)25'1"
23'8" (1)vs.Fresno 3/21
25'1" (1)vs.San Jose 4/4
23'7"1/4 (2)vs.USC 4/11
24'7" (1)vs.UCLA 4/18
23'11"3/4 (1)vs.Washington 4/25

Hop,step, and Jump Two time Olympic champ Adhemar da Silva of Brazil won the Texas Relays event with 51'6"3/4. He also competed in the Mt.San Antonio Relays, but he wasn't used to an asphalt runway and had trouble getting his step. He fouled twice, then took off a couple of feet back on his third try, but failed to qualify for the final. He then took an "extra trial" or two and reached 50'2", which would have won.

'Jack Smyth(Houston)50'8"1/2
50'8"1/2 (2)Texas Rlys 4/4
49' (1)SW La Rlys 4/11
50'1" (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
48'10"1/2 (2)Drake Rlys 4/25
Herman Stokes(Striders)50'
49'2"1/2 (2)□(Oceanside) 4/11
50' (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Bob Lawson(Striders)
48'7"1/4 (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Alvis Andrews(Striders)49'11
49'6" (1)□(Oceanside) 4/11
48'10" (1)(Glendale) 4/18
49'10"1/4 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Kent Floerke(unattached)
49' "1/2 (2)Kansas Rlys 4/18
John Kelly(Stanford)
49' "1/4 (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
Godfrey Moore(Winston-Salem)
49' (1)Penn Rlys 4/25

Shot Put That 63'2"world record of Parry O'Brien's was smashed to smithereens on two separate occasions, but neither will count. In Honolulu Bill Nieder gave an exhibition performance and reached 63'8"1/2. The same day at Tempe Dallas Long "warmed up"with throws of 64'6",63'10", and 63'8"1/2. Then in five "exhibiton" tosses he did 64'5"1/2,61'3"1/2, 61'3",61'1"1/2, and 60'9". The two met in the Mt.SAC Relays. Long was the early leader with a put over 61'. Then Nieder took over on his last throw. But Long was up to the challenge and won it on his final toss. It's a cinch that the record will be officially broken in the Coliseum Relays with Long, Nieder, and O'Brien on hand. In fact it might even go at Fresno next week.

1.Dallas Long(USC Frosh)63'2"
61'9"1/4 (1)vs.Oxy Fr. 4/4
64'5"1/2 (x)(Phoenix) 4/11
60'1"3/4 (1)△(Los Angeles) 4/17
61'10"1/2 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
2.Bill Nieder(SFCC)62'9"
63'8"1/2 (x)Honolulu 4/11
62'9" (1)vs.SJ,SCYV 4/18
61'6"1/4 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
3.Parry O'Brien(unattached)62'5"
4.Dave Davis(unattached)61'
57'1"3/4 (4)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
5.Charles Butt(Striders)59'2"
58'11"3/4 (1)△(Long Beach) 4/4
59'2" (1)□(Oceanside) 4/11
58'10" (1)(Glendale) 4/18
58'4"1/4 (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
6.Bob Humphreys(Striders)58'6"
56' "1/2 (2)△(Long Beach) 4/4
53'5" (2)□(Oceanside) 4/11
7.Dan Erwin(Oklahoma)57'8"
54'10"1/2 (1)□(Norman) 3/28
57'3"1/2 (1)Texas Rlys 4/3
57'8" (1)SW La Rlys 4/11
55'7"3/4 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
56'7"3/4 (2)Drake Rlys 4/25
8.'Mike Lindsay(Oklahoma)58'4"3/4
56'4"3/4 (2)Texas Rlys 4/3
54'10" (2)SW La Rlys 4/11
54'8" (2)Kansas Rlys 4/18
57'7"1/4 (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
9.Marlin McKeever(USC)56'9"1/2
54'11"1/2 (5)SP AAU Rlys 3/7
54'7"1/2 (2)vs.Arizona 3/14
54'6"1/4 (2)vs.Striders 3/21
56'4" (2)vs.Oxy 4/4
55'6"3/4 (1)vs.Cal 4/11
56'8" (1)vs.Ore,Stan 4/18
56'9"1/2 (5)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
10.Glen Johnson(Occidental)56'5"1/2
54'6"1/2 (1)vs.Ariz.St. 3/14
53'4"1/4 (1)vs.LA St 3/21
Steve Anderson(Oregon)
24'2"1/4 (2)vs.USC,Stan 4/18
I.B.Singleton(Southern Univ)
24'1"1/2 (1)Fla.A&M Rlys 3/28
Williams(Long Beach CC)
24'1" (2)△(Long Beach) 4/10
Jim Johnson(UCLA)
24'1" (2)vs.Stanford 4/4
Joe Middleton(Winston-Salem)
24' "1/4 (5)Penn Rlys 4/24
'C.K.Yang(unattached)
24' "1/4 (5)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Dale Moseley(Rice)
25' "1/4w (3)Texas Rlys 4/3
Bill Todd(ACC)
24'6"1/2w (1) (Abilene) 4/18
Jack Sides(Texas)
24' w (5)Texas Rlys 4/3

Errata: 24'6" reported last month for Claude Milton was incorrect. His actual jump was under 21'.

56'5"1/2 (1)vs.USC 4/4
56'4"1/2 (1)vs.UCLA 4/11
53'10"1/2 (1)vs.Fresno 4/18
55'3" (6)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
Tracy Byrd(McMurray)
52'10" (1)McMurray Rlys 4/25
Carl Self(USC)
52'7"1/4 (3)vs.Cal 4/11

Discus Throw Rink Babka is still chasing that hard-to-catch world record set by Fortune Gordien in 1953. I have a feeling he will make it this month.

1.Rink Babka(SFCC)190'2
187'7 (1)vs SJ,SCYV 4/18
189'4 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
2.Parry O'Brien(unattached)181'2.5
181'2.5 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
3.Dick Cochran(Missouri)178'2.5
169'8 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
169'7.5 (1)vs.Illinois 4/11
171'8.5 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
178'2.5 (1)Drake Rlys 4/24
4.Jay Silvester(BYU)178'9
178'9 (1) 4/
5.'Mike Lindsay(Oklahoma)176'4
155'5.5 (1)□(Norman) 3/28
168'10 (2)Texas Rlys 4/4
170'2.5 (2)Kansas Rlys 4/18
176'4 (2)Drake Rlys 4/24
165'11 (1)SW La Rlys 4/11
6.John Ellis(NYAC)175'4
175'4 (2)Quantico Rlys 4/10
7.Bob Humphreys(Striders)174'7
160'7 (1)△(Long Beach) 4/4
164'7 (1)□(Oceanside) 4/11
162'11.5 (1)(Glendale) 4/18
168'1.5 (4)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
8.'Carol Lindroos(Ariz.St)172'8.5
151'8 (1)△(Tempe) 3/24
171'10 (1)vs.Camp Pend. 4/16
168'8 (1)□(Abilene) 4/18
172'8.5 (3)Drake Rlys 4/24
9.Rafer Johnson(Striders)169'1
169'1 (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
10.Armand DeNeese(Stanford)165'5.5
153'1.5 (2)vs.CG,SCYV 3/21
160'2.5 (1)vs.Oxy 3/28
156'3.5 (3)vs.UCLA 4/4
165'5.5 (1)vs.Fresno 4/11
162'10 (1)vs.USC,Ore. 4/18
165'1 (5)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Clyde Northrup(Okla.St)172'0.5
172'0.5 (1)vs.Nebraska 4/11
Tom Daniels(San Jose)
167'8 (1)San Jose Inv. 4/11
Don Anaker(Washington)
166'2 (1)vs.Ore.St. 4/18
'Eino Keerd(Boston Univ)
166' (1)vs.Army 4/11
Dick Crane(Auburn)
164'5.5 (1)vs.Florida 4/25
Jerry Foos(Kansas)
163'9.5 (3)Kansas Rlys 4/18
Jerry Stubblefield(Oregon Frosh)
162'10 (1)vs.OSC Fr. 4/11
Duane Milleman(UCLA)
162'2.5 (1)vs.Oxy 4/11
Bob Sbordone(USC)163'8
Charles Butt(Striders)
161'9" (2)(Glendale) 4/18
Wayne Crow(California)
161'7 (1)vs.San Jose 4/4
Bobby Weise(Houston)
160'6 (4)Kansas Rlys 4/18
Jack Egan(SFCC)
160'3 (2)vs.SJ,SCYV 4/18
R.F.Waters(New Mexico)
159'10 (1)Tex.West.Rlys 4/11
Howard Smith(Striders)
159'8 (8)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Dave Poppler(Ohio St)
159'6 (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
Bill Hook(Humboldt St)
159'5.5 (1)vs.Sac.St. 4/25
Mike Pyle (Yale)
159'4 (1)Queens-Iona R. 4/18
Mike McKeever(USC)
159'3.5 (1T)vs.Oxy 4/4
Jim Burke(Arizona)
159'5.5 (2)vs.San Diego St.4/25

Hammer Throw I wonder why it is that "backward" Europe manages to stage this event in the main stadium without too much trouble. Yet we seem to have to hold it out where the fans can't see it. Who are they protecting-the fans and athletes or their precious football turfs?

Harold Connolly(Striders)218'4.5
216'8 (1)△(Long Beach) 4/4
215'4 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
'John Lawlor(Boston Univ)200'10.5
188'7 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/10
199'0.5 (1)△(Dorchester) 4/18
195'9 (1)vs.Army 4/11
200'10.5 (1)Penn Rlys 4/24
'Eino Keerd(Boston Univ)192'2
192'2 ( ) 4/
Tom Pagani(NYAC)191'2
183'3 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Ed Bagdonas(Army)184'4.5
178'10.5 (1)vs.Harvard 4/18
184'4.5 (1)vs.Yale 4/25
Dave Cross(Yale)
180'0.5 (2)vs.Army 4/25
166'6.5 (1)Queens-Iona R. 4/18
Al Jongeward(San Jose)178'7
165' (2)Easter Rlys 3/28
175'8 (1)San Jose Inv. 4/11
177'0.5 (1)vs.CC,SCYV 4/18
171'9 (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/25
Jim Doty(Harvard)
175'3 (1)vs.Princeton 4/25

Javelin Throw Bill Alley took only one throw in the finals of the Texas Relays to set his new US record. He has a bad throwing arm and it went out on him after his record toss.

1.Bill Alley(Kansas)270'1.5
270'1.5 (1)Texas Rlys 4/4
254'9 (1)Kansas Rlys 4/18
253'5 (1)Drake Rlys 4/25
2.John Fromm(unattached)252'4
3.Bruce Parker(Texas)245'9
219'0.5 (1)vs.Rice,TAM 3/26
245'9 (2)Texas Rlys 4/3
222'6 (3)Kansas Rlys 4/18
240'10 (2)Drake Rlys 4/25
4.Bud Held(unattached)241'6.5
241'6.5 (1)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
5.Al Cantello(Quantico)236'8
227'6.5 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/11
6.D.C.Mills(Oregon)243'10
223'2.5 (1)ND FCC R 4/4
243'10 (1)vs.Washington 4/11
235'10.5 (1)vs.USC,Stan 4/18
221'9 (4)Drake Rlys 4/25
7.Mike Page(USC)231'10
220'10.5 (1)vs.Striders 3/21
220'0.5 (2)vs.Ore,Stan 4/18
231'10 (2)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
Jon Jamison(Striders)242'2
Reid Crawshaw(Conn)
240'6.5 (1)Queens-Iona R. 4/18
Bob Voiles(Striders)
228'5.5 (1)△(Long Beach) 4/4
Bob Sbordone(USC)
227'4.5 (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/24
Glenn Winnigham(Grants Pass,Ore,HS)
225'6.5 (1)Hayward Rlys 4/18
Vic Johnson(California)227'1.5
Dick Bocks(San Jose)226'9
Steve Seymour(Striders)224'8
Dick Rubenser(Wash.St)
224'0.5 (1)vs.Ore.St 4/25
Hank Roldan(SFCC) 223'2
Larry Stewart(Cherry Pt.)
221'6.5 (1)Penn Rlys 4/25
John Douglas(Washington)
220'11 ( ) 4/
Kitching(SCYV)
220'9.5 (1)vs.CC,SJ 4/18
Jim Williams(Occidental)
220'1.5 (1)vs.USC 4/4

Start of the anchor leg of the mile relay at Penn with CHARLEY STEAD, right, handing off to ED COLLYMORE. NICK ELLIS of Morgan State is in hot pursuit as Manhattan and Pitt men await baton. (Charles E. Hansing)

GET SET!

Freshmen and two year colleges

Four of this year's freshmen and one junior collegian already belong to the all-time greats, having shattered former records, but none has reached the summit.

John Thomas, who jumped higher than anybody, indoors or out, is temporarily out of action with an injured foot and may miss out on Charlie Dumas outdoor frosh record of 7'½" and Don Stewart's college freshman mark of 6'10¼.

Dallas Long's 63'2" has added over five feet to Dave Davis' shot put record and the USC freshman promises another foot or two this year. But Long's opportunity to be the greatest doubler in history seems lost, since he apparently cares little for the discus. His nation-leading mark of last month has slipped to fifth place already.

Dave Mills' 46.5 for 400 meters and 29.5 for 300 yards in victories over Glenn Davis entitles him to rave notices around the world, but has yet to crack a record in the officially recognized yardage distances.

Dyrol Burleson has twice broken the frosh mile record, with 4:07.6 in a dual meet and 4:06.7 at Drake, but, unlike the above trio, his marks do not put him near the top of his event in the world.

Charles Clark of Santa Ana set junior college records of 4:11.6 for the mile and 9:05.1 for the 2-mile, and anchored Santa Ana to a distance medley record of 10:12.0, but he is a sophomore (and still behind the sophomore college records of 3:59 and 8:46.3).

Another junior college record is the 14'6" vault by George Davies of Phoenix JC.

Oklahoma State freshmen challenge everyone to a 2-mile relay. This must be in postal competition, since Big 8 frosh are not permitted to compete in meets. All marks will be recorded in the Frosh - JC list.

Last year, several fine freshman performances received no recognition because they were not entered in the TRACK & FIELD NEWS national freshman championships. We collect all the marks we can, but postal performances remain hidden unless attested to by the coaches. We suggest athletes and track nuts urge their coaches to submit all such marks. Remember, the competition is in all "Olympic" events for the big meet; there is also dual meet competition; and the deadline for marks is June 11.

Good news with regard to junior college records: A records committee, with the benediction of the AAU and NCAA, is now in charge. The narrow, political rulings will no longer hold. Correcting our March issue statement, this committee reports that dual meet records will be official if all standards are met. More progress, because a few people cared.

8.Herb Montoya(Arizona St)227'9
- 220'3.5 (1)vs.Oxy 3/14
- 206'4 (1)△(Tempe) 3/24
- 215'8.5 (1)vs.BYU 3/26
- 224'3 (1)vs.Camp Pend. 4/16
- 219'8 (1)□(Abilene) 4/18
- 226'9 (3)Drake Rlys 4/25

9.Nick Kovakides(Maryland)239'2.5
- 239'2.5 (1)vs.No.Carolina 4/18
- 220'10 (2)Penn Rlys 4/25

10.Buster Quirt(New Mexico)228'10.5
- 228'10.5 (1)△(Albuquerque) 3/28
- 228'0.5 (2)Kansas Rlys 4/18

Dick Voiles(Striders)
- 218' (2)△(Oceanside) 4/11

Dick Luesebrink(Occidental)
- 217'8 (1)vs.Fresno 4/18

Chuck Harlow(Striders)
- 216'10 (2)vs.USC 3/21

Chuck Polizzi(SFCC)
- 216'7 (1)□(San Fran) 4/4

Jim Londerholm(Kansas)
- 215'5 (5)Drake Rlys 4/25

Frosh & J. C. Marks

100-
- 9.4 Garton, East Texas State V
- 9.5 Knaub, Baylor Frosh
- 9.5 O. Williams, Oakland JC
- 9.6 W.Williams, San Jose Frosh
- 9.6 Bates, East Los Angeles JC
- 9.6 Munn, USC Frosh
- 9.6n Grissom, Oakland JC
- 9.7 Mittag, Citrus JC
- 9.7 Richardson, Texas Frosh
- 9.7 Smalley, Baylor Frosh
- 9.7 Rogers, Santa Ana JC
- 9.6 Flemons, San Jose Frosh
- 9.7 Ford, MSU Frosh
- 9.7 Lund, Shasta JC

with wind:
- 9.6 Coan, TCU Frosh

220-
- 20.7 W.Williams, San Jose Frosh
- 20.8 Munn, USC Frosh
- 20.8 Buchanan, San Diego JC
- 21.0n Flemons, San Jose Frosh
- 21.0 Bates, East Los Angeles JC
- 21.1 Ramos, Sacramento JC
- 21.0 Curtis, San Jose Frosh
- 21.2 Strunk, Nevada V
- 21.3 Lund, Shasta JC
- 21.5t Dunn, Arizona V

with wind:
- 20.5 Garton, East Texas St. V
- 20.8 Young, Abilene Christian Fr.
- 21.0 Dunn, Arizona V

440-
- 46.5m Mills, Purdue Frosh
- 46.8 Bowens, Winston-Salem Fr.
- 48.0 Monroe, Compton JC
- 48.2 Curtis, San Jose Frosh
- 48.3 W.Williams, San Jose Frosh
- 48.5 Young, Abilene Christian Fr
- 48.5 Sullivan, Stockton JC
- 48.5 Ohlemann, Oregon Frosh
- 48.6 Buchanan, San Diego JC
- 48.7 Ramos, Sacramento JC
- 48.8 Harlan, Bakersfield JC
- 48.9 McCullough, Mt. SAC

880-
- 1:54.4 Almond, Houston Frosh
- 1:54.6 Menchaca, North Texas Fr.
- 1:54.8 Klier, Stanford Frosh
- 1:54.9ip Fitch, MSU Frosh
- 1:55.0 Stone, Oklahoma St. Frosh
- 1:55.2 Clark, Santa Ana JC
- 1:55.3 Lawrence, Modesto JC
- 1:55.3 Dahl, UCLA Frosh
- 1:55.7 Helm, Fresno JC
- 1:56.2 Ortiz, Trade Tech (JC)
- 1:56.2 Farlow, Valley JC
- 1:56.0 Hoffman, Oregon St. Fr.

Mile-
- 4:06.7 Burleson, Oregon Frosh
- 4:11.6 Clark, Santa Ana JC
- 4:14.1 Almond, Houston Frosh
- 4:14.5 Dahl, UCLA Frosh
- 4:16.2 Shaw, Bakersfield JC
- 4:18.8n Ortiz, Trade Tech (JC)
- 4:20.5i Dotson, Kansas Frosh
- 4:21.5i Graydon, MSU Frosh
- 4:22.3n Clohessy, Houston Frosh

2-mile-
- 8:46.8i Lawrence, Houston Frosh
- 9:05.1 Clark, Santa Ana JC
- 9:08.7ni Laris, Dartmouth Frosh
- 9:19.4n Dahl, UCLA Frosh
- 9:19.7i Dotson, Kansas Frosh
- 9:21.3 Lindrud, Kansas Frosh
- 9:22.0 Rivers, Drake Frosh
- 9:24.3 Raty, BYU V

High hurdles-
- 14.4 Cunningham, Texas Frosh
- 14.5 Swafford, Texas Tech Fr.
- 14.5 Tarr, Bakersfield JC
- 14.5 Gill, San Jose Frosh
- 14.6n Bryant, SMU Frosh
- 14.7n Morgan, No. Texas St. Fr.
- 14.7 Bernard, TCU Frosh
- 14.7 Green, Los Angeles JC
- 14.7n Brodie, Arkansas Frosh
- 14.7 Perry, Oakland JC
- 14.7 Bell, San Francisco JC
- 14.7 Overholser, Glendale JC

with wind:
- 14.2 Swafford, Texas Tech Fr.

Low hurdles-
- 23.1 Morgan, No. Texas St. Fr.
- 23.3 Perry, Oakland JC
- 23.5 Mallery, Glendale JC
- 23.8 Randall, Valley JC
- 23.8 Visser, Bakersfield JC
- 23.9 Jones, Long Beach JC
- 23.9 Guilford, Monterey JC
- 24.0 Tarr, Bakersfield JC

with wind:
- 23.8 Bezile, Western Mich. Fr.

High jump-
- 7'1¼"i Thomas, Boston U. Frosh
- 6'8¾ Goree, Sequoias JC
- 6'7¾ Curtis, Baylor Frosh
- 6'7" N. Grundy, Harbor JC
- 6'5½ Howard, Trade Tech (JC)
- 6'4¾ Carter, Valley JC
- 6'4¼ Allen, Wichita Frosh
- 6'4¼ Butler, Santa Ana JC
- 6'4" Taylor, Arizona V
- 6'4" Dalby, San Jose Frosh
- 6'4" Barnes, San Jose Frosh

Pole vault-
- 14'6" Davies, Phoenix (Ariz.) JC
- 14'1" Byers, Long Beach JC
- 14'½"i Olson, Kansas Frosh
- 14' Johnson, Glendale JC
- 13'9"i Glass, Maryland Frosh
- 13'8½ Gear, Sequoias JC
- 13'7" Barnett, Pierce JC
- 13'6½ Bennett, Texas Frosh
- 13'6"i Andrews, Yale Frosh
- 13'6" R.Williams, Bakersfield JC
- 13'7" Hanhilla, Arizona V
- 13'6" Cunningham, Arizona V
- 13'6" Glover, Arizona V
- 13'6" Chandler, UCLA Frosh
- 13'6" Hendrix, Fresno JC

Broad jump-
- 24'5" Wilson, Harbor JC
- 24'1" Williams, Long Beach JC
- 23'9" Moore, Stanford Frosh
- 23'8¼i Henson, Colorado Frosh
- 23'7½ Kirkpatrick, Pasadena JC
- 23'6¾ Shafer, Pierce JC
- 23'6" Poynter, Citrus JC
- 23'4¾ Cochran, El Camino JC
- 23'4"i Meyers, Colorado Frosh
- 23'4" Davis, Sequoias JC
- 23'2½ Visser, Bakersfield JC
- 23'1¾ Wyatt, Texas Frosh
- 23'1" Walker, Los Angeles JC

Hop-step-jump-
- 47'6"i White, Villanova Frosh
- 46'7½ Akpata, MSU Frosh

Shot put-
- 63'2" Long, USC Frosh
- 56'4½i Korn, Manhattan Frosh
- 52'11" Brown, Oregon Frosh
- 52'3½ Slocombe, Long Beach JC
- 52'1½i D.Smith, Missouri Frosh
- 50'11" J. Smith, Long Beach JC
- 50'8½i Valenza, Missouri Frosh
- 50'4½ J.Brown, Texas Frosh
- 50'3¾ Washington, Santa MonicaJ
- 50'3¾ Sanders, Modesto JC
- 50'2" Fiorentino, Fresno JC

Discus-
- 163'3" Reid, San Francisco JC
- 159'5½ Hook, Humbolt St. V
- 158'¾" Gross, Sequoias JC
- 157'6½ Waters, New Mexico V
- 157'5½ Bell, Stanford Frosh
- 155'11" Stoner, Santa Ana JC
- 155'3" Long, USC Frosh
- 152'11" Stafford, Texas Tech Fr.
- 149'6½ Brown, Long Beach JC
- 148' J.Williams, Bakersfield JC

Javelin-
- 219'3½ McDonnell, Ariz. St. V
- 213'11" Wilkinson, Mt. SAC
- 206' Millis, Citrus JC
- 204'¾" Stenlund, Oregon St. Fr.
- 201'3" Vedova, Fullerton JC
- 197'3" Allgair, Oregon St. Fr.

Mile Relay-
- 3:15.8 San Jose Frosh
- 3:16.1 Villanova Frosh
- 3:17.1 Long Beach JC
- 3:17.1n Compton JC
- 3:17.2n Glendale JC
- 3:17.4 Baylor Frosh
- 3:17.7n Texas Frosh

WORLD REPORT

(Please send news for this column to R.L.Quercetani, 27 Borgo San Jacopo, Florence, Italy).

South Africa: DuPLESSIS HURLS DISCUS 184'9"1/2
(from H.N.Beinart)

Stephanus ("Fanie") du Plessis was the sterling performer at the annual South African Championships, held at Durban, March 28 and 30, in extremely hot and very humid weather. Making clever use of a quartering wind, he broke the national and Empire discus record on his very first throw with a nifty 184'9"1/2 (56.32 meters). This is 15" (38 cms.) above his previous best, yet du Plessis' position in the All Time World List --14th-- is unchanged. On his second throw the 29-year-old Springbok ace missed one of the 6 miles competitors by inches and this obviously unsettled him. Later he got in only one other good throw, 174'1"1/2 (53.07). The discus was on March 30.

Gert Potgieter was an impressive double winner with times of 23.7 in the lows and 51.8 in the intermediates. Gordon Day scored a clear victory against a strong wind in the 220 yards with a fine 21.3. Jefferys was second in 21.6. The 100 on the first day had seen the two finish in reversed order --Jefferys 9.7, Day 9.8. Poen Malan won the high hurdles in 14.2 from Donald Macdonald (14.3) and was a distant second in the lows at 24.6. Due to the difficult conditions marks were partly below expectations. Other winners included: 440, Evans 48.7; 880, McCay 1:53.5; mile, Praasma 4:10.2, from Clark, 4:12.2; high jump, Truter 6'4"3/4 (1.95); broad jump, P.Nel 24'(7.31) shot put, E.Malan 51'9" (15.77) from Botha 51'4"1/4 (15.65); Decathlon, D.Burger 5,760 points.

Central America: RODRIGUEZ 21.1 & 46.5
(from Italo Tajer)

Teams from Puerto Rico, Texas University (Frosh Division) and Mexico competed in the IV edition of the "Torneo Atletico de Invitación del Club Atletico Venados" at Mexico City, April 10,11,12.

Ivan Rodriguez, the 22-year-old Puerto Rican who placed fourth in the great 440y final at the NCAA meet last year, showed vastly improved form. On April 10 he did 21.1 and 47.6 in the heats. On April 11 he won the 200 meters final, duplicating his 21.1. His countryman Manuel Rivera, who had done 21.1 in another heat the previous day, was runner-up in 21.3. Jim Richardson of the Texas Frosh team nipped Mexican champion Santiago Plaza for third in 21.5. On April 12, Rodriguez won the 400 meters final in 46.5 --his best ever-- from Pat McDonald of Texas, 47.7.

Rubén Cruz, 17-year-old brother of Central American pole vault champion Rolando Cruz, vaulted 4.20 (13'9"1/4). Manuel Rivera won a spirited 100 meters final in 10.5 from Richardson and Plaza, 10.6 both. Rivera and Plaza previously clocked 10.5 in a heat. Roy Cunningham of Texas scored a double with 14.7 in the 110mh and 53.9 in the 400mh, barely beating Ovidio de Jesús of Puerto Rico (same time) in the latter. Puerto Rican records were shattered also by Rumildo Cruz in the hop, step and jump --15.05 (49'4"1/2)-- and by the sprint relay team (Rodriguez, Vera, Diaz, Rivera) with 41.2. Leopoldo Vazquez raised the Mexican high jump record to 1.90 (6'2"3/4) but lost on the fewer misses' count to Julio Llera of Puerto Rico. Another Mexican mark fell in the javelin as Carlos Fajer threw 65.03 (213'4"1/4).

Germany: S.HERRMANN'S 7:58.7 (3000m) IS WORLD INDOOR RECORD

The by now famous Dynamo-Halle in East Berlin again yielded some truly amazing indoor middle distance marks. The track there is 142.86 meters in circumference (hence slightly more than 11 laps to the mile) and the boards are banked. It will be remembered that Friedrich Janke ran 3 kilometers in 8:09.4 on that track in 1958. Now, a year later,on March 22, 26-year-old Siegfried Herrmann lowered the mark to a great 7:58.7 (two-tenths under his German outdoor record), which is clearly better than anything so far achieved by two-milers on U.S. board tracks. (Lawrence's 8:46.7 probably converts to no better than 8:10 for 3,000m). Watches on Herrmann read 7:58.7, 7:58.7 and 7:58.9, so the time was officially rounded off to 7:58.8. Janke this time was second in 8:04.8, followed by Hans Grodotzki (8:13.4) and Fritz Schmidt (8:14.4). Intermediate times: 1,000m 2:42.8, 2,000m 5:24.0.

On the first day (March 21) Klaus Richtzenhain had won the 1,500 meters in 3:48.6 --another German indoor best and barely three-tenths off Santee's listed world record. Rainer Dörner was second in 3:49.0, Zoltan Vamos of Rumania third in 3:50.6.

USSR: FYEDOSEYEV HOP, STEPS, JUMPS 52'5"1/4 INDOORS

Oleg Fyedoseyev's 15.98 (52'5"1/4) in the hop, step and jump featured the long Russian indoor season, which takes place almost exclusively on dirt or cinder tracks. It was in the indoor arena of the Moscow University, on March 22, that Fyedoseyev achieved his world indoor record in the triple jump. Earlier in the season, at Leningrad, Vitold Kreer had done 15.71 (51'6"1/2).

Other Russian indoor marks notably include: 100m, Yuriy Bashlikov and Edvin Ozolin 10.6; high jump, Fyodor Yevsyukov 2.07 (6'9"1/2) at Rostov early in April, Polyakov 2.06 (6'9"1/8), Kashkarov 2.05 (6'8"3/4), Khoroshilov 2.04 (6'8"3/8); broad jump, Ter-Ovanesyan 7.64 (25' "3/4) at Leningrad in March --European

EDMUND PIATOWSKI of Poland broke the European discus record with a throw of 188'9¾" at Warsaw on May 1.

indoor best-- , Fyedoseyev 7.49 (24'7"); shot put, Varanauskas 17.25 (56'7"1/4).

Viktor Lipsnis' 18.08 (59'3"3/4) was at Leningrad, 18 January. Anatoliy Mikhailov tied his 110m hurdles world indoor record --13.9- at Leningrad, 31 March.

In outdoor events held in connection with indoor meets, the following marks were registered in the long throws: hammer, Samotsvetov 63.11 (207' "1/2), Rudenkov 62.23 (204'2"), Viktor Migunko 61.19 (200'9"), Kolodiy 61.03 (200'2"3/4); discus, Lyakhov 52.36 (171'9"1/2), Kompaneyets 52.10 (170'11"1/4); javelin, Tsibulenko 73.24 (240'3"1/2).

An interesting feature of Russian indoor meets this winter was the standing hop, step and jump, in which Fyedoseyev achieved 10.09 (33'1"1/4) and discus thrower Kompaneyets reached 9.93 (32'7").

China: TSAI YI-SHU VAULTS 14'7"1/4
(from L.Mengoni)

Members of the Czech club Dukla Prague visited China in March/April. Vilém Mandlík tied the Czech 100-meters record at Shanghai, 11 March, with 10.4. Martin Rehák, Olympic hop, step, jumper, twice lost to Tien Chao-chung: at Shanghai, 5 March, the Czech could do no better than 14.71 (48'3"1/4) and was beaten by Tien (15.36 or 50' 4"3/4) and Ho Chien-jen (15.33 or 50'3"1/2). At Peking, 12 April, both Tien and Rehak used a strong aiding wind to good advantage, reaching 15.79 (51'9"3/4), as the Chinese won on his better second jump. Former European champion Jiří Skobla rounded into form gradually, his longest throw being 17.62 (57'9"3/4) at Peking, 12 April.

Tsai Yi-shu upped his Chinese and Asian pole vault record to 4.45 (14'7"1/4) at Canton, 26 March. Late in 1958 he had done 4.42 (14'6"). Incidentally, China now excels Japan as to number of classy pole vaulters: last year, 5 Chinese jumpers did 4.20 (13'9"1/4) or better, while only two Japanese colleagues were able to do the trick.

Pakistan: RECORDS TOPPLE

Several new records are reported from Pakistan. Allah Ditta pole vaulted 14' (4.26) at Risalpur in January, thus becoming Asia's eighth 14-footer. Muhammad Nawaz, Asian javelin champion, threw 242'7" (73.94), still in January. Even more outstanding by Asian standards was Haider Khan's 162' (49.38) in the discus. Ghulam Raziq won the Interservice 110m hurdles title in 14.3 from Abdul Malik, 14.4. The well-known Abdul Khaliq is said to have run the metric 100 in 10.4 no less than five times early this year. Ghulam Sarwar clocked the same time once. At the above-mentioned service meet, held at Rawalpindi in February, Abdul Khaliq ran a wind-assisted 10.2, as Sarwar was second in 10.4.

TER-OVANESYAN 25'11"1/2, C.LIEVORE 261'11"1/2

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan moved several notches closer to the all time "Greats" of the broad jump with a phenomenal early season effort of 7.91 (25'11"1/2) at Yalta in April. This was exactly 4" (10 cms) above his previous best. Only 11 men have done better in the history of the event.

Another classy mark in the young outdoor season was turned in by Carlo Lievore of Italy -- 79.85 (261'11"1/2) in the javelin at Schio, 26 April. He beat his elder brother Giovanni, who was 6th in the Olympics, Giovanni holds the Italian record at 80.72 (264'10"). The two thus have an aggregate family record of 160.57 meters (526'9"1/2) !

Fyedoseyev H-S-J 54' 9 1-2

Russia claimed its third hop-step-jump world record holder in six years with the report that Oleg Fyedoseyev bounded 54' 9½" (16.70 meters) on May 3. The brilliant effort bettered the seventh month old mark of 54'5¼" by countryman Oleg Ryakhovskiy. In 1953, Leonid Shcherbakov had held the record at 53'2¾", only to lose it to former record holder Adehmar da Silva (54'4").

Fyedoseyev had a 1958 best of only 51'10¾". But he showed improved form indoors, leaping 52'5¼" on March 22 for a world undercover best.

OTHER LATE NEWS

So. Calif. downed UCLA 86½ to 44½ on May 2 with Charley Dumas leaping 6'9¾" (equal best in the world this year) and hurdling 14.2. Other SC marks included: Marlin McKeever 56'2¾"; Luther Hayes 24'5"; Mike Page 242'3"; Ernie Bullard 14'4½"; Bob Staten 21.1. For UCLA, George Roubanis vaulted 14'10½", 2nd best in the U.S. this season. Also: Duane Milleman 55'2" and 169'1"; Bill Logan 14'8½"; Nagalingam Ethiveerasingham 6'8".

California whipped Stanford, 78 to 53, with: Jack Yerman, 47.0, 21.0n; Wayne Crow 164'; Jerry Siebert 1:50.7; Willie White, 9.8, 21.0, 23.3; Cebron Russ 23.3n. For Stanford: John Kelly 24'9¼"; Jerry Winters 54'10"; Ernie Cunliffe 1:51.0; Norm Pease 21.0n.

At San Jose All-Comers meet, all marks probably wind-helped: Ray Norton, 9.5 for 100y, 10.4 for 100m, same race; 20.6m, 20.8y around a curve; English, Cal Poly, 225'3⅜"; Hank Roldan, O.C., 222'6½"; Kitching, SCVYV, 220'8¼"; Chuck Cobb, OC, 14.0, 22.9; Ancel Robinson, CCAC, 14.0?; Bobby Gill, San Jose Frosh, 14.3; Herm Wyatt, YV, 6'8"; Tom Daniels, San Jose, 165'3½"; Jack Egan, OC, 163'3¼"; George Mattos, YV, 14'9"; Fred Barnes, CCAC, 14'5";

Earlier unreported marks include: Dyrol Burleson, 4:09.1 from Bill Dellinger, 4:09.2, at Portland, April 30; 20.8 and 48.3 by Basil Tufts, Ince, April 25; 47.7 for Dick Edmunds, Princeton; 14', Joe Harris, LSU frosh; 184'6", high school discus, Bob Middleton, Harding H.S., Marion, O.

Australia: PORTER, RIDGWAY JUMP WELL
by Joe Galli

High jumpers Chilla Porter and Colin Ridgway found top form at the end of the Aussie track campaign. Competing at Wangaratta (Victoria) on April 18, Porter and Ridgway tied with 6'9½" for a season's best height.

For Ridgway it was a personal record — 1½" over his second place at the National championships on March 2. Porter's best is 1⅝" higher, at the 1956 Olympics.

Trinidad's Mike Agostini clocked 9.4 and 9.5 to win handicap and invitation 100 yard dashes at "Wang", where he also ran a 21.4 220 turn. Promising Melbourne sprinter Bevyn Baker chased Mike home in the invitation 100 in a personal best 9.6 (equal fastest by an Australian this year). The previous week at Hamilton, Agostini led Baker 9.3 and 9.4 with a strong following wind. Baker, who will be coached by Percy Cerutty, also ran a wind-aided 9.4 at Forrest (Tasmania) on March 28.

Herb Elliott, studying 12 to 14 hours daily, managed 3:01.6 and 1:56.3 in exhibitions over ¾-mile and 880 (the latter solo), at Geraldton (WA) and Hamilton (Victoria) on March 28 and April 11.

Morrie Rich, Australian broad jump champion, cleared 25'1" in an exhibition at Moulemein (NSW), March 28. His best official jump is 24'6¾".

March 28- Moulemein: HJ- Porter(6'9");2, Ridgway(6'7")
Wodonga: Mile- Lincoln(4:05.0)
Apr. 8- Melbourne: 440- Gosper(48.2)
Apr. 11- Hamilton: HJ- Porter(6'6") Ham- Leffler(177'1")

New Zealand: GOOD THROWING BY MILLS
by John Hayward

Les Mills of Auckland has steadily upped the New Zealand shot and discus records throughout the past season. In the shot he started with a 55'10" on the 10th January and followed it by putts of 56'8¾" and 57'8" on the 17th and 19th January, while in the discus he tossed 169'9¾" on the 28th February, all performances being made in Auckland.

Visiting athlete s. aters from Australia set anational 100 meters record of 10.4 on the 26th Jan. at Oamaru.

Auckland's Bill Baillie set a new 10-mile figure of 49:55 when he ran the One Hour, covering 11 miles 1688 yards on the 26th Jan. at Auckland.

Peter Snell upset Murray Halberg over 2000 meters on Jan. 26th in Auckland, winning narrowly in 5:15.8.

Miss Marise Chamberlain just missed the world womens 440 record of 55.6 when she clocked a solo 55.9 on Feb. 14th at Christchurch.

Murray Jeffries showed some of his old form when he leapt 6'6½" in Auckland on the 14th Feb. while Graeme Davey threatened sprint champion Rae's crown when he lost to Rae by inches in 9.8.

The highlights of the NZ championships was Laurie Croxson's long jump of 25'2". Dave Norton was second with 24'1¾" — both jumps had the assistance of the wind. On the second day, Norris produced a world class HSJ to win this event with his last jump — 52'½". Norm Read, Olympic title holder, won both walks with ease and Rae retained his 100 and 220 titles as did Mills in the SP and discus. Snell looked impressive in winning 880 and mile, while Halberg, in a tactical duel with Baillie, won the 3-mile narrowly in a slow time.

Championship results: (at Palmerston North, Mar 7th - 6 events - & 8th) 20 km walk- Read (1:35:56.6) (Australian K. Keogh won in 1:34:44, not eligible for title). 6-M- Baillie(29:04.2) PV-M/Richards(13'2¾) BJ- Croxson(25'2") Ham- Carr(166'3½") 440 R- Auckland(42.1) 2d day: 100- Rae(10.2) 220- Rae (22.2) 440- Robinson(48.0) 880- Snell(1:52.4) Mile- Snell(4:10.2) 3-M- Halberg (14:33.0) Marathon- Puckett(2:27:28.2) HH- Bullcraig(15.2) LH- Lawless(24.8) 440 H- Cates(53.9) 50km walk- Read(4:52:00) SC- Fitzgerald(9:31) Mile R- Caterbury(3:18.7) SP & dis- Mills(53'7¾" & 168'7½") HJ- Thomas(6'4) Jav- Hahn(29'7½

Track Talk

by Cordner Nelson

Payton Jordan recently stated that San Jose "should win the NCAA" this year. I think he should have used the words "could win" instead, because the battle for the collegiate championship shapes up as the tightest and most interesting for many, many years.

San Jose has, true enough, the strength to be NCAA champion. Headed by potential 20-point man Ray Norton, the Spartans have another sprinter, Bob Poynter, capable of scoring. Kent Herkenrath, 4th in last year's lows, returns in that event plus the 400 meter hurdles. Other potential scorers are Dick Bocks (Jav), Errol Williams (HJ), Mac Burton (BJ), and Don Kelley (steeplechase). Bud Winter's men could score over 40 points, and win, but, if something happens to Norton, they could go scoreless. The competition is fierce. (Usually, only the winning team scores more than 40 points, although Kansas has twice edged past 40 only to lose to USC and UCLA, both of whom are ineligible for this year's wide-open meet.)

Oregon is an outsider, needing all the breaks. Jim Grelle must win the mile. Dave Edstrom must score high in the broad jump, high hurdles and HSJ. Phil Paquin must vault 14'9". Steve Anderson must improve his 1958 point in the lows and score in the broad jump. D. C. Mills must get off a good javelin throw. Dick Miller must score heavily in the steeplechase. Roscoe Cook must score in the 100. With all the breaks Bill Bowerman's boys have a chance.

Another outsider is California. Brutus Hamilton has a great sprinter in Willie White, a fast quarter-miler in Jack Yerman, and some other potential scorers. If White and Yerman could score 26 points, Cal would need 14 more from Jerry Siebert (880), Allan Gaylord (3-mile or SC), Terry Kelley (pv), Vic Johnson (javelin), and Dick Dailey (HJ & HSJ).

Penn State also ranks as an outsider, despite their IC4A championship. Ed Moran must win (mile or half). Bob Brown must come close to a double sprint win. John Tullar must score well in the discus. And Chick Werner's others must score a few points; distance men Fred Kerr and Dick Engelbrink are the best bets.

Houston has some solid point winners, led by potential champions John Macy and John Smyth (HSJ). Smyth can also score in the broad jump, and if Macy can double back in the steeplechase, Houston has a chance. If Jerry Smartt recovers his condition, he could win the steeplechase or place as high as third in the 3-mile. Stan Levenson is a definite threat in the 220, and Norm Jehle (440) could score. All of which gives Johnny Morriss' team a fair chance.

Arizona State, led by two favorites, Alex Henderson (3-mile) and Carol Lindroos (discus), has a good potential. Coach Senon Castillo also has Joe Rose, an almost certain 15-footer if his ankle heals; Don Jeisy, a 14'6½" sophomore; Jesse Bradford, a low hurdle threat; Herb Montoya, who could score as many as 6 javelin points; and the Spence twins, Mal and Mel, who have talent. If Rose wins, Arizona State could reach 40 points.

Texas has the necessary mixture of certain points plus several potential scorers, some of whom should come through. Eddie Southern should win the 440 and could come back with several points in the 220, low hurdles, or, if the schedule permits, the 400 meter hurdles. He is the key to Texas' success. Bruce Parker should be among the first three in the javelin. Alex Palmros is a threat in the wide-open discus. Pat McGuire could be second in the broad jump. Ralph Alspaugh could score in the sprints. Joe Villarreal is a definite threat in the mile. And Clyde Littlefield has a few others who may surprise.

Oklahoma is solid. Coach Bill Carroll has Mike Lindsay, a 16 to 20 point man in the shot and discus, Gail Hodgson, who might win the mile, and Dee Givens, who could score 12 points or so in the sprints. Add 56' shot putter Dan Erwin and 14'6" vaulter Larry Neely, and the total could be well over 40.

Michigan, with an exciting young team, is a definite threat. Tom Robinson could win both sprints, Eeles Landström should win the vault, and Les Bird could place second in the broad jump and as high as third in the HSJ, which would total 44. But that's not all Don Canham has. Add captain Mamon Gibson, a solid 14'4" vaulter, Tony Seth, a future 880 scorer, and Dick Cephas, an all-rounder who has cleared 6'6" and runs a fast flights of lows and who could undoubtedly broad jump and hop-step-jump, and you see a team with real potential.

Kansas could score close to 40 points with three men: Charles Tidwell (100 and LH), Ernie Shelby (BJ and LH), and Bill Alley (Jav). Cliff Cushman is a certain scorer in the 400 meter hurdles. Bob Cannon is a solid high jumper who placed last year. Bob Tague (880), Paul Williams (sprints and BJ), Billy Mills (3-mile), Dan Ralston (SC), and Berry Crawford (SC) are all potential scorers. And others of Bill Easton's men could score.

Summing up, Kansas has the best chance because of depth. Barring injury to Tidwell, Shelby or Alley, the Jayhawkers are almost a cinch. Tiny Winston-Salem had the best chance for an upset but lost it all when Fran Washington, figured to score well in two or even three of the hurdle events, was lost for the season. So unless Kansas slips, the only other team with a real chance--and that depends upon a lot of comethrough perofrmances--is Michigan. If the big men of Kansas fall down then any of the above teams could come through for a victory.

PROGNOSTICATORS CLUB winner for the indoor AAU was Alvin J. Paullay with 10 winners.

U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Tickets

Demand for tickets to the USSR vs. USA meet in Philadelphia July 18 & 19 has been heavier than anticipated. It now appears our allotment of choice tickets--described by the meet director as the best in the stadium--may be taken well before meet time. No additional tickets will be available. For details on tickets and hotel reservations write Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. Do not send money or request tickets without our application form.

Three National Records

WINNINGHAM THROWS JAVELIN 225'6½"

Eugene, Ore., April 18--Husky Glenn Winningham of Grants Pass, Ore., High erased the two-year old national high school javelin record here with a 225'6½" toss in the Hayward Relays.

Winningham, who flipped the spear 215'11", best ever by a junior, last year, bested the mark of 222'10¾" set by Jan Sikorsky from Ramsay, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., in 1957. A product of the aggressive Oregon javelin development program, Glenn threw 165'5 in his freshman year and reached 194'3" in his sophomore season. He is coached by Russ Werner.

JOHNSTONE CLAIMS DISCUS RECORD WITH 185'2"

Mesa, Ariz., April 17--Karl Johnstone became the third North Phoenix High field athlete in three years to break a national high school record when he whipped the high school weight discus 185'2" during a quadrangular meet here.

Johnstone joins Jim Brewer (15'⅛" pole vault in 1957) and Dallas Long (69'3⅛" shot put in 1958) in the record department. His coach, Vern Wolfe, expects him to better this mark again before the season is over.

The old record was 184'2¾" set by Al Oerter of Sewanhaka, Floral Park, N.Y., in 1954.

MITCHELL RUNS LOW HURDLES IN 18.4

Commerce, Tex., Apr. 18--Pat Mitchell, 16-year-old junior from Gainesville high school, smashed the national high school 180 yard low hurdle record with a brilliant 18.4 effort in the District 4-A championships.

Mitchell, who is coached by his father, ran 18.1 a week later but the performance was nullified because of a strong following wind. His 18.4 tied the all-time prep best set by Jesse Bradford, Shafter, Calif., in 1957 and shattered the accepted national mark of 18.5 set by Charley Tidwell, Indpendence, Kans., in 1955.

Mitchell is one of the most versatile athletes on the Texas prep scene. In addition to his not inconsiderable abilities in the low hurdles he boasts wind-aided sprint times of 9.4 and 20.5.

PREP PANORAMA

By Don Nash and Fran Errera (Box 781, San Jose, Calif.)

Dyrol Burleson's year-old prep mile record of 4:13.2 is not long for this world. Dale Story, Orange (Calif.) and Archie San Romani, Wichita East high school (Wichita, Kans.), have already come within a few steps of the standard set by the Cottage Grove, Ore., ace last year. Story and San Romani figute to smash it since many more meets remain on the calendar for both.

Story, who overcame polio only six years ago, has galloped the four laps in 4:13.4 and San Romani has run 4:13.6. Each has run the race only three times this season. Story also has 4:15.1 and 4:22.9 clockings and San Romani has run 4:17.4 and 4:27.1.

These top performances are anything but surprising. San Romani set an all-time best for a junior last year with 4:18.2 and Story, a dedicated runner, was unbeaten during a tough cross country campaign, which also included wins over many of the best college runners in southern California. Just 10 days before his 4:15.1 he ran two miles in 9:28.2, second best ever by a prep. He also was credited with a 1:53.1 half mile on the anchor leg of a two mile relay.

Story's 4:13.4 came in the Compton Cup meet on April 18 and had the unusual splits of 66.0, 63.3, 63.6 and 60.5. He lost precious time running himself out of a box on the first lap. Dale is the only Californian to better 4:20.0 and he first did in March 21 with 64.0, 66.1, 65.6, 59.4 for 4:15.1. This was the first final lap of less than 60 seconds in a mile better than 4:21.

San Romani actually was going for a 4:10.0 effort when he ran 4:13.6 in the Hutchinson Relays April 24. He also had to run himself out of difficulty on the opening go-round. His splits were 63.1, 64.4, 64.4 and 61.7. Archie declared after the race that he felt he could run under 4:10 in at least one of his remaining meets. If he does so he will be within striking distance of the family record, set by Archie Sr. at 4:07.2 in the 1937 Princeton Invitational.

One night after his 4:13.6 Archie ran 1:54.4.

CINDERAMA

Willie Steele, third longest broad jumper of all-time, lives in Berkeley, Calif., now and his son, Alton, is showing good form in the broad jump at Burbank Junior high...two freshman vaulters are showing promise. Steve Saumer, a 9th grader in junior high school in Reno, Nev., has cleared 12'6" as has Jim Evanson, a freshman at Los Altos high school in La Puente, Calif... Hiram Carroll, Albuquerque, N.M., and Ted Nelson, Andrews, Tex., have been credited with new all-time sophomore records with their 48.9 times for the 440...Dave Dunbar of Westmoore, Daly City, Calif., cracked the all-time junior record in the 880 with a 1:53.3 clocking...

Delano (Calif.) high, which gets some excellent relay times without individual stars, will sponsor a relay meet next year along the lines of Bellflower's National Records Relay meet...Dave Batchelor, our Eastern colleague, would appreciate marks from east of the Mississippi river being sent to him at 1400 Grandin Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa. Dave is especially in need of aid from Indiana, Illinois and the Philadelphia area...Still available is a limited number of Dave's high school track and records survey, at $.50 per copy. When the present supply is gone there will be no reprint. An unmentioned feature of the list is the listing of the 60 best Eastern U.S. schools... all-arounder Dixon Farmer of Orinda, Calif., ran a 1:54.9 anchor leg in a sprint medley win and looks capable of much faster. But he is eyeing the national record of 46.6 in the 440 where he twice has done 48.2 so far...

This middle distance crew from Palo Alto, Calif., H.S. lowered the national prep four-mile relay mark to 17:51.8 and ran the fastest two-mile relay of the season, 7:56.6. L-to-r, MIKE LEHNER, MIKE CHILTON, RIC BRADY and GEORGE LINN. All but Linn are juniors; all have bettered 4:31 in the mile; three have bettered 9:40 for two-miles; and two have done 1:57.0.

High School Marks

Best outdoor marks received by April 30. Please send all marks, with complete details, to Box 781, San Jose, Cal. Be sure to watch deadlines (see page 2).

100 YARDS

9.5 Watson (Jordan, Los Angeles, C.)
9.6 Rhodes (Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
Tripp (Crawford, San Diego, Cal.)
9.7 Etherly (Albuquerque, N.M.)
Fitzgerel (California, Whittier, C.)
Glosson (Highland, San Antonio, Tex
Green (Los Angeles, Cal.)
n Howard (San Bernardino, Calif.)
Javurek (Notre Dame, Sherman Oaks C
Kemp (Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth, T
n Moore (La Habra, Calif.)
Roberts (Carlsbad, N.M.)
Williams (Jena, La.)

wind-aided

9.4 Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
9.5 Kemp (Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth
9.6 Green (Richland Springs, Tex.)
Lasater (Big Spring, Tex.)
Nelson (Andrews, Tex.)
Richardson (Nocona, Tex.)
9.7 Leake (St. Petersburg, Fla.)
Miller (Bowie, Simms, Tex.)

Wayne Coleman is a sophomore expected to become North Phoenix' next superman but he has been temporarily derailed with an injury to his right hand. Mustang coach Vern Wolfe predicts Wayne will make people forget Dallas Long! Coleman is already 6'3" and 200 pounds and very mature. He has been lifting weights for two years and before his injury did 56' and 172'. Long, as a soph, had bests of 56'8" and 130'...before his untimely injury Coleman became the first underclassman ever to win the school decathlon, with such promising marks as 11'6", 5'8", 10.8, 57.0 and 21'6"...

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220 YARDS

20.8 Rhodes(Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
Watson (Jordan, Los Angeles, C.)
21.0 Crystal (Coachella, Indio, Cal.)
Moore (La Habra, Calif.)
21.1 Enz (Antioch, Calif.)
21.2 Etherley (Albuquerque, N.M.)
Richardson (Nocona, Tex.)
n Tripp(Crawford, SanDiego, C.)
21.3 Kemp(Carter-Riverside, Ft.Worth
n Lacey (Fontana, Calif.)
wind-aided:
20.5 Kemp(Carter-Riverside, Ft.Worth
Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
20.9 Baker (Hawkins, Tex.)
Miller (Bowie, Simms, Tex.)
21.0 Cram (Greenville, Tex.)
21.1 Green (Richland Springs, Tex.)
Richardson (Nocona, Tex.)
Stoddart(Marshall, Okla. City, Ok)
21.3 Nelson (Andrews, Tex.)
Recob (Southeast, Wichita, Kans.)

440 YARDS

48.0 Rhodes (Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
48.2 Farmer (Miramonte, Orinda, C.)
48.4 Davis (Poly, Long Beach, Calif.)
48.7 Holley(CarterRiverside, Ft.Worth)
48.8 Comer (Reseda, Calif.)
Kirkman (Edison, Tulsa, Okla.)
Stoddart(Marshall, Okla. City, Ok)
48.9 Carroll (Albuquerque, N.M.)
Haas (Moriningside, Inglewood, C.)
n Nelson (Andrews, Tex.)
49.2 Ledet (Jefferson, Los Angeles, C.)
49.3n Bryam (Abilene, Tex.)
Lile(Antelope Vl., Lancaster, C.)
Poage (Lamar, Houston, Tex.)
Merritt (Andrews, Tex.)

880 YARDS

1:53.3 Dunbar(Westmoor, Daly City, C.
1:53.8 Davis (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
1:54.4 San Romani(East, Wichita, Kans.
1:55.8 Riesinger(Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.
1:55.9 Hudson (El Cajon, Calif.)
1:56.0 Canova (Bellflower, Calif.)
Pederson (Arcadia, Calif.)
Ruble (Los Altos, Calif.)
1:56.3n Brown(Morningside, InglewoodC
1:56.4n Chilton (Palo Alto, Calif.)
Underwood (Buena Park, Cal.)
1:56.8 Lile(Antelope Val., LancasterC
Istrc (Lee, Baytown, Tex.)
Yaley (Serra, San Mateo, Cal.)
1:57.0 Linn (Palo Alto, Calif.)
1:57.1 Eggleston (Reseda, Calif.)
Farmer (Miramonte, OrindaC)
1:57.3 Neal (Fullerton, Calif.)
Taylor (Excelsior, Norwalk, C.)

ONE MILE

4:13.4 Story (Orange, Calif.)
4:13.6 SanRomani(East, Wichita, Kans.)
4:19.0 Riesinger(Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.)
4:21.0 Linn (Palo Alto, Calif.)
4:21.9n Pederson(Arcadia, Calif.)
4:22.4n Chilton (Palo Alto, Calif.)
4:23.0n Marsh(Moriningside, InglewoodC
n Yaley (Serra, San Mateo, Cal.)
4:23.2 Abram (Grant, Portland, Ore.)
4:24.3 Dragila (La Jolla, Calif.)
4:25.4 Newman(Southwest, Minneapolis)
4:25.5 Drotning(Mira Costa, Manh.Bch.C
4:25.6n Boore (Los Altos, Calif.)
4:25.7 Gurule (Artesia, Calif.)
4:25.8 Trimble(Jefferson, Cedar RapidsIa
4:25.9 DeBoer (Bellaire, Houston, Tex.)
4:26.0 Neal (Fullerton, Calif.)

HIGH HURDLES

14.1 Andrews (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
Cawley (Farmington, Mich.)
Johnson (Abilene, Tex.)
Renfro (Jefferson, Portland, Ore.)
n Pauly (Beaverton, Ore.)
14.4 Herman (Reseda, Calif.)
Pierce (Burbank, Calif.)
14.5 Hankins (Fullerton, Calif.)
Nunez (Grossmont, Calif.)
Polkinghorne (Wilson, Los Angeles
n Smith(NotreDame, Sherman OaksC
wind-aided:
14.2 Patterson (Floydada, Tex.)
14.3 Johnson (Abilene, Tex.)
14.4 Williams, Phillips, Tex.)
Poage (Lamar, Houston, Tex.)
Wiggs (Galena Park, Tex.)

180 LOW HURDLES

18.4 Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
18.9 Cawley (Farmington, Mich.)
19.1 Andrews (Poly, Long Beach, C.)
19.2 Ghormley (University, L. Angeles
Raimey(Roosevelt, Dayton, O.)
19.3 Carroll (Santa Ana, Calif.)
Johnson (Abilene, Tex.)
19.4n Graber(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
Hankins (Fullerton, Calif.)
Nickolaus (Vallejo, Calif.)
n Reidenbach(Calif., Whittier, C.)
wind-aided:
18.1 Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
18.9 Weldon (Galena Park, Tex.)
19.0 Mullican (Sunset, Dallas, Tex.)
19.4 Woolever (Snyder, Tex.)
Prejean (South Park, Tex.)

HIGH JUMP

6'8" Nickelberry (Oxnard, Calif.)
Stuber (Bellflower, Calif.)
6'7½ Carter (Yuma, Ariz.)
6'7" Faust (Culver City, Calif.)
Upton (Vernon, Tex.)
6'6" Rogers(Eastern, Detroit, Mich.)
Serna (Eagle Pass, Tex.)
6'5¼ Gaskill (Carlmont, Belmont, C.)
Gold (Camden, San Jose, Calif.)
6'5" Green (Oakland, Calif.)
6'4½ Haas (Ray, Corpus Christi, Tex.)
6'4" Giesey (Midland, Tex.)
Little (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
Malone(Northwestern, Detroit, M.)
6'3¾ Washington(Stadium, Tacoma, Wash
6'3½ Baldwin (San Marino, Calif.)
Blake (McClymonds, Oakland, Cal.
Keller (Brazosport, Tex.)

BROAD JUMP

24'8" Lorick (Fremont, Los Angeles, C)
24'2½ Howard (San Bernardino, Calif.)
24'1¼ Andrews (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
23'6¾ Tripp (Crawford, San Diego, Cal.)
23'6 Jones (Delano, Calif.)
23'5¾ Love (East Tech, Cleveland, O.)
23'5½ Cook (Fremont, Los Angeles, C.)
23'5¼ Haas (Ray, Corpus Christi, Tex.)
Scherer (Covina, Calif.)
23'4¾ Holub (El Campo, Tex.)
23'4½ White(ArlingtonHts, Ft.Worth, T.)
23'4 Herman (Reseda, Calif.)
23'3 Martin(N. Dame, ShermanOaks, C)
Tucker(Lincoln, San Diego, Cal.)
23'2¾ Crump (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
23'2½ Springer (Abilene, Tex.)

POLE VAULT

14'¾" Armon. (West, Phoenix, Ariz.)
13'10½ Rose (Hooever, Glendale, Calif.)
13'10 Maimbourg(Garden Grove, Cal.)
13'9½ Pratt (Dorsey, Los Angeles, Cal.)
13'9 Cramer (Mt. Vernon, Wash.)
13'6 Hein (Pasadena, Calif.)
13'5 Stitzer (Santa Monica, Calif.)
13'4¾ Hansen (Cuero, Tex.)
13'4 Looney (Santa Barbara, Calif.)
13'3 Wade (Dorsey, Los Angeles, C.)
13'2¾ Evans (Boone, Fla.)
13'2 Collie (Bellflower, Calif.)
13'1¾ Tomlinson (Lee, Baytown, Tex.)
13'1 Mulkins(Calif., Whittier, Calif.)
Buchanan (San Marino, Calif.)
13' Brinworth (Burbank, Calif.)
Cline (Manual Arts, Los Angeles)
Colliani (Fullerton, Calif.)
Herman (Reseda, Calif.)
Shafer (Burbank, Calif.)

SHOT PUT

60'8½ Rosdahl(Ridgefield Park, N.J.)
59'2¾ Taylor (Grossmont, Calif.)
59'1 Joe (Coatesville, Pa.)
59'¾" Buehler (Whittier, Calif.)
58'6" Colbeck (Tucson, Ariz.)
57'11 Carlson (Dubuque, Ia.)
57'10 Parker (Turlock, Calif.)
57'9 Urbanik (Donora, Pa.)
57'6 Martindale (San Angelo, Tex.)
57'3¾ D'Amico(Molloy, New York City)
57'1½ Barbizzi(Bloom, Chicago Hts, Ill.)
57'1½ Jones (Chanute, Kans.)
57'1 Merritt(Jordan, Long Beach, Cal.)
57'¾" Witzke (Bakersfield, Calif.)
56'10½ Kelly (Wilson, Dallas, Tex.)
56'5½ Green (Monrovia, Calif.)
56' Scinturer (Colton, Calif.)
Williams (Fremont, Los Angeles)

JAVELIN

225'6½ Winningham(Grants Pass, Ore.)
209'2½ Talbott(McPherson, Kans.)
204'5 Studney(Hillside, N.J.)
199'5½ Cage (Neville, Monroe, La.)
197' Maxwell (Benson, Portland, Ore.)
196'10 Red (Lafayette, La.)
196'7 Haskinson (Hugoton, Kans.)
196'½ Pattinson (Lebanon, Ore.)
194'4½ Dyes (Fair Parks, ShreveportLa
194'2 Otero (Los Lunas, N.M.)
194' Curtice (Parkrose, Ore.)

DISCUS

185'2 Johnstone(North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
182'4½ Middleton(Harding, Marion, O.)
181'8½ Johnson(Tascosa, Amarillo, Tex.)
179'11 Martindale (SanAngelo, Tex.)
173'6½ Giesey (Midland, Tex.)
170'1¼ Snidow (San Rafael, Calif.)
168'8¾ Rothman(Capuchino, SanBrunoC
168'7 Schoenwetter(Fremont, Sunnyv'eC
166'8 Webb (East, St. Louis, Ill.)
165'11 Stevens (Berkeley, Calif.)
163'1 Hendricks (Ga. M. A., CollPk, Ga.
162'4 Linhart (Penn Hills, Pa.)
161'8½ Koehn (McPherson, Kans.)
Sterling (Galena Park, Tex.)

COLLEGE DISCUS

144'9 Schoenwetter(Fremont, Sunnyv'eC
Seymour)Oaschal, Ft.Worth, Tex.)
143'11 Thies(Jefferson, Portland, Ore.)

TWO MILE

9:28.2 Story (Orange, Calif.)
9:31.2 Linn (Palo Alto, Calif.)
9:32.4n Yaley (Serra, San Mateo, Cal.)
9:33.8 Lehner(Palo Alto, Calif.)
9:38.6n Chilton (Palo Alto, Calif.)

HOP-STEP-JUMP

47'5 Shafer (Lakeside, Mich.)
46'3¼ Dyes(Fair Park, Shreveport, La.)
45'3 Miller(Church Point, La.)
44'11½ Edmondson(Istrouma, BatonRouge
44'7¾ Brown(Byrd, Shreveport, La.)
43'11 Hervey (Stonewall, La.)

440 RELAY

42.5 Bakersfield, Calif.
42.7 Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Highland Park, Dallas, Tex.
42.9 Albuquerque, New Mexico
n Fresno, Calif.
Midland, Tex.
43.0 Lee, Baytown, Tex.
Andrews, Tex.

880 RELAY

1:28.6 Hoover, Glendale, Calif.
1:28.7 Delano, Calif.
1:28.8 Byrd, Shreveport, La.
1:29.0 Albuquerque, N.M.
1:29.2n Burbank, Calif.
1:29.3 Bakersfield, Calif.
Clinton, New York City, N.Y.
1:29.4n Morningside, Inglewood, Cal.
Poly, Long Beach, Calif.
1:29.5 Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.

MILE RELAY

3:18.5 Lamar, Houston, Tex.
3:19.0n Lee, Baytown, Tex.
3:20.0 Byrd, Shreveport, La.
3:20.7 Abilene, Tex.
3:21.5 Andrews, Tex.
3:23.1 Poly, Long Beach, Calif.
3:23.4 Washington, Kans.
3:23.6 Edison, Tulsa, Okla.
3:24.1 Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth, T.
3:24.3 Morningside, Inglewood, Cal.
3:24.6n Borger, Tex.
3:24.7n Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.
3:25.0 California, Whittier, Calif.

TWO MILE RELAY

7:56.6 Palo Alto, Calif.
8:01.5 Bellflower, Calif.
8:02.3n Excelsior, Norwalk, Calif.
8:02.8 Aviation Trades, Long Island, NY
8:03.5n Fullerton, Calif.
Orange, Calif.
8:04.7 Westmoor, Daly City, Calif.

FOUR MILE RELAY

17:51.8 Palo Alto, Calif.
18:23.5 Mira Costa, ManhattanBch, C.
18:38.6n El Cajon, Calif.
18:46.0 North, Akron, O.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

3:30.7 Bellflower, Calif.
3:31.1n Poly, Long Beach, Calif.
3:32.0 Lee, Baytown, Tex.
3:33.3 Regan, Houston, Tex.
3:35.0 Borger, Tex.
3:35.5 Byrd, Shreveport, La.

DISTANCE MEDLEY R.

10:36.5 Loughlin, New York City, N.Y.
Orange, Calif.
10:43.0 Los Altos, Calif.
10:48.7 Carlmont, Belmont, Calif.
10:49.8 Hoover, Glendale, Calif.

EIGHT MAN MILE R.

2:56.3 Jefferson, Los Angeles, Cal.
2:57.9 Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.
2:59.6 Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.
2:59.9 Manual Arts, Los Angeles, C.

EASTERN MARKS

Top marks made East of the Mississippi and not reported above. Send all marks to Dave Batchelor, 1400 Grandin Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Penna.

100 YARDS

9.8 Doty (St. Elmo, Decatur, Ill.)
Eckard (Coventry, O.)
Leake (St. Petersburg, Fla.)
9.7w Leake (St. Petersburg, Fla.)

220 YARDS

21.8 Adams(Glenville, Cleveland, O.)
21.9 Jones (Redstone, Pa.)

440 YARDS

49.6 Hearst(Wellsburg, West Va.)
51.0 Gardner(Lee, Jacksonville, Fla.)
51.1 Gregg(Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa
Stewart(Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh)

880 YARDS

1:58.9 Sage(Lincoln, Yonkers, N.Y.)
1:59.2 Morris(St. Francis, Brooklyn)
2:01.0 Fredriechsen(Central, Flint, M)
2:01.5 Lenox(Redford, Detroit, Mich)

MILE

4:26.8 Thomas(Uniontown, Pa)
4:29.1 Geraghty(Loughlin, Brooklyn)
4:29.6 Flemming(North, Akron, O.)
4:32.2 Neff(Fairview, Dayton, O.)

HIGH HURDLES

14.6 Berthoff(Stranahan, Ft.LauderdaleF
Starling(Ocala, Fla.)
14.7 DaCosta(Southwest, Miami, Fla.)

LOW HURDLES

19.6 West(Bloom Twp, Chicago Hts, Ill)
19.9 Baker(St. Petersburg, Fla.)
DaCosta(Southwest, Miami, Fla.)

HIGH JUMP

6'2¾" Brooks(Central, Pontiac, Mich.)
6'2" Pannell(Loughlin, Brooklyn, NY)

BROAD JUMP

23'1¼" Calhoun(Lanier, Montgomery, Ala
22'7½" Hodo (Northern, Flint, Mich.)
22'4½" Raimey(Roosevelt, Dayton, O.)
22'¼" Wright(South Broward, Miami, F.)

POLE VAULT

12'6 Alcorn(Birmingham, Mich.)
Lester (Edison, Miami, Fla.)
Peeples(Southwest, Miami, Fla.)
Anger (Willoughby, O.)

SHOT PUT

55'4¼ Laskey (Coral Gables, Fla.)
55'2¼ Campbell (North, Miami, Fla.)

JAVELIN

186'11½ Bowser (Butler, Pa.)
182'7½ Shearer (Donora, Pa.)
172'2 Costello (New Castle, Pa.)
173'9 Carman(Mt. Lebanon, Pitts., Pa)

440 RELAY

43.2 Snyder, Jersey City, N.J.
43.6 Clinton, New York City, N.Y.
44.2 New Castle, Pa.

880 RELAY

1:31.4 Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1:31.7 Edison, Miami, Fla.
1:31.8 Glenville, Cleveland, O.
1:31.9 New Castle, Pa.

MILE RELAY

3:25.3 Cardoza, Washington, D.C.
3:26.0 Boys, Brooklyn, N.Y.
3:26.1 Howard, Delaware
3:26.2 St. Petersburg, Fla.
3:27.1 Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO MILE RELAY

8:00.7 Aviation Trades, Queens, N.Y.
8:08.0 St. Michaels, Jersey City, N.J.

BOSTON MARATHON

Oskanen Wins by Minute

Boston, Apr. 20— Eino Oksanen, a 27-year-old Finnish detective, shadowed Johnny Kelley for 25 miles, then put on the heat to win the 63d annual Boston Marathon by more than a minute.

Apparently enjoying the cold weather, which was 38 degrees at the start, Oksanen made a great comeback after being out with injuries all last year. He placed third in the 1956 Boston run. His plan for this race worked to perfection. Knowing Kelley as the man to beat, he stayed so close to Kelley's heels that they collided twice. At Wellesley, the half-way point, Kelley began to draw away from the small group of seven runners, and Oksanen stayed with him. At the new "hill", an overpass little more than a mile from the finish, he put on a spurt and Kelley was unable to match it.

Kelley appeared far from disheatened by his defeat. Grinning broadly, he said, "It's a great honor to be second in a field as strong as this." He estimated that the unfavorable wind added two to five minutes to the time.

Gordon Dickson of Canada ran a strong race over the hills to pass Karvonen and finish only 21 seconds back of Kelley. Full of run at the finish, he explained why he had let Oksanen and Kelley go when they moved out at Wellesley: "I was going to step out when they did, but figured my legs would tighten and as a result I would throw away a good position."

Veikko Karvonen, most consistently fast marthoner in history, placed fourth and now has run 31 marathons without placing lower than sixth.

Osvaldo Suarez, like many Argentine marathoners before him, moved up from the shorter track runs to a fine performance. But he did not win, and he was so disappointed he rushed away without collecting his prize.

Bob Pape of the Royal Navy and formerly of Hong Kong finished only four seconds behind Suarez in a show of endurance. Nobuyoshi Sadanaga of Japan improved one place on his 1957 race here. Jim Green was elated over his 8th place, shading 2:30 by two seconds. He had been unable to train until a month ago, because of a hip injury. Al Confalone, who was not allowed to run officially last year because he failed to pass the physical, teammed with Green and Kelley to win the team title for the Boston Athletic Association. The other pair who failed the physical last year, Ted Corbitt and John Lafferty, placed 12th and 15th this year. Cerutty-trained Geoffrey Watt placed tenth.

1, Eino Oksanen, Finland	2:22:42	16, Takayuki Nakoa, Japan	2:41:50
2, John J. Kelley	2:23:43	17, Billy Smith, Canada	2:42:30
3, Gord Dickson, Canada	2:24:04	18, Rod McNicholl	2:44:33
4, Veikko Karvonen, Finland	2:24:37	19, Akira Hatsuko, Japan	2:45:13
5, Osvaldo Suarez, Argentina	2:28:24	20, Allen Hull, Jr.	2:46:34
6, Robert Pape, England	2:28:28	21, Bob Drake	2:47:20
7, Nobuyoshi Sadanaga, Japan	2:29:30	22, Dick Packer	2:47:31
8, Jim Green	2:29:58	23, John A. Kelley	2:47:57
9, Al Confalone	2:33:50	24, Bill Murphy	2:48:09
10, Geoffrey Watt, Australia	2:34:37	25, John Church, Canada	2:48:41
11, Tom Ryan	2:37:03	26, Ken Mueller	2:44:21
12, Ted Corbitt	2:38:05	27, Myi Tun Naw, Burma	2:49:32
13, David Pistenma	2:38:47	28, Royce Sawyer,	2:49:50
14, Tony Sapienza	2:40:41	29, Ralph Eilberg	2:50:02
15, John Lafferty	2:41:20	30, Don Fay	2:51:00

MULKEY WINS DECATHLON

Lawrence, Kan., Apr 17 & 18— Phil Mulkey, starting his bid for a place on the U.S. decathlon team, scored 6302 to win the Kansas Relays decathlon. Terry Arenz of Arkansas scored 5914, Jim Klein 5641, and Ronnie Carter 5097.

Mulkey		Arenz
11.4	100	10.9
23'3"	BJ	21'7"
47'5½	SP	39'2"
5'8"	HJ	5'10"
56.6	400	52.4
15.2	HH	16.2
133'9¼	Dis	118'8½
12'11¼	PV	10'5½
167'5"	Jav	166'7"
5:27.3	1500	4:54.0

BLACKBURN WINS 12-MILE WALK

Philadelphia, Aor. 19—

Jack Blackburn	1:40:00
Fred Timcoe	1:40:05
3, Elliott Denman	1:40:21
4, Phil Omeltchneko	1:42:08
5, John Humcke	1:43:22

JACK BARRY WINS 30,000

Jack Barry defeated Browning Ross for the first time, winning the Mid Atlantic AAU 30,000 meter title in a record 1:39:57.

2, Browning Ross	1:42:53
3, George Brown	1:44:06
4, Dick Donahue	1:45:32

Six days later, Barry raised his total of victories in recent months to six as he won a six mile in 31:12 from Dick Donahue (32:40).

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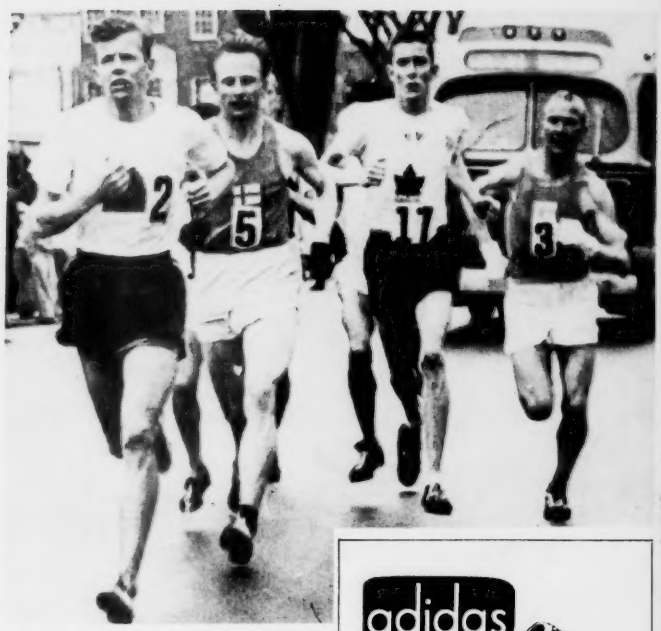

JOHNNY KELLEY (no. 2) leads Boston marathon over EINO OSKANEN (5), GORDON DICKSON (17) and VEIKKO KARVONEN (3).

WOMENS SHOT PUT RECORD

Moscow, Apr 26— Tamara Press added over a foot and a half to the womens shot put record, reaching 56'7".

ROSE BOWL 10-MILE RUN

Pasadena, Calif., Apr. 12—
1, Bob Drake (Scratch) 54:05
(New meet record.)

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